

SPRING FLOWERS

AT
CLARK'S FLOWER SHOP

We have Potted Tulips and Daffodils at \$1.00 and \$1.50 each
Hyacinths in 4 inch pots 60c
Cinerarias in a wonderful range of colors \$1.00 each
Primroses 75c. Cyclamen \$1.00—To Close Out

IN CUT FLOWERS

Carnations, per dozen	\$2.00
Calla Lilies—large blooms, per dozen	\$4.00
Paper White Narcissus and Chinese Lilies	\$1.50
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If you have a friend who is sick or going away, let us make up a Colonial style bouquet for them to carry \$1.00 to \$2.50

If you are looking for something distinctive and different in design work or baskets, give us a try.

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CLARK'S FLOWER SHOP

382 MAIN STREET TEL. 1036-W ROCKLAND, ME.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK
ALL THE HOME NEWS

Subscription \$2.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents.
Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855, and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Change amuses the mind, but rarely brings—Goethe.

THE REAL BUYERS

Of the Vinalhaven Fish Plant

Were T. E. Libby and D. E. Burchell.

It develops that in the purchase of the Lane-Libby Fisheries plant at Vinalhaven last week W. P. Young of Providence was merely acting as trustee for D. E. Burchell and Thomas E. Libby and that the auction purchase of \$8000 carried with it an obligation to pay as much more for State, municipal and federal taxes.

Alan L. Bird appeared in the matter as counsel for the First National Bank of Boston which was acting as trustee for the bondholders. The bonds, it is stated, had already been acquired by the Burchell and Libby interests.

Mr. Libby was in the city yesterday and told a Courier-Gazette reporter that the work of putting the plant into shape for active operation would begin at once and that from \$15,000 to \$20,000 will be expended. The plant is to be given a thorough overhauling and will be ready for taking fish about the first of April.

FRED S. MARCH
Cemetery Memorials
PARK STREET - - ROCKLAND
3417

VALENTINES
CARVER'S
BOOK STORE
304 Main Street

Radio Power

from a wall socket

PHILCO Socket Power "B" eliminates both dry cells and "B" storage batteries. Plug right into a wall or light socket. No hum—no distortion. Once adjusted to your set, it never needs changing. Costs less than 1/4 cent a day to operate. Come in and see this wonderful radio power unit. Also the Philco Socket Power "A."

An Invitation

Is extended to you to open a savings account with one dollar or more. To start saving is the main thing, after that it is easy with the use of a MONEY BARREL.

Call at this Bank and get your MONEY BARREL

ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK

Rockland, Maine

F. W. Farrel Company
E. O. Philbrook & Son
Thomaston Garage
Tenant's Harbor Garage
11-17

REAL ESTATE

and
HIGH GRADE USED CARS
LISTINGS SOLICITED
S. Nilo Spear
3-17

WARNING TO WATER TAKERS

See that there is a shut-off in the cellar.
See that the shut-off is accessible and in order.
If there is danger of freezing at night, see that the water is shut off and the pipe drained.

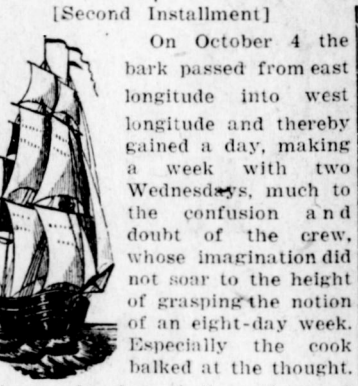
During the last few days several of our customers have suffered damage to their premises because they could not work the shut-off after the pipes had burst.

CAMDEN & ROCKLAND WATER CO.

THE SUNBEAM'S FIRST VOYAGE

How a Thomaston Ship, With Thomaston Master and Crew, Made the Passage To Australia.

[Written For The Courier-Gazette By the Captain's Daughter]



[Second Installment]
On October 4 the bark passed from east longitude into west longitude and thereby gained a day, making a week with two Wednesdays, much to the confusion and doubt of the crew, whose imagination did not soar to the height of grasping the notion of an eight-day week. Especially the cook, who balked at the thought, balked at the thought.

When ordered to boil codfish and potatoes and plain duff for two consecutive Wednesday dinners, he rolled up his eyes in amazement and obeyed reluctantly, muttering, "The Ole Man has sure gone dotty." "Nor did he believe in the captain's sound mental condition until arrival at Callao, when he was reluctantly boiling plum-duff for the proper dinner of the day the "Ole Man called Sunday." As the first port officer boarded the bark, Cook pressed forward to him, demanding to know the day of the week. "Sunday," replied the officer, Cook with a face of amazement dropped back, murmuring, "Ole Man is sure a wonder! But where did that day come from?"

On November 14 the Sunbeam came to anchor at North China Island from which she was later transferred to a berth at South Island.

The China Islands in the '60s held the most valuable in quality and quantity of Peruvian guano. On a portion of North Island the guano was a hundred feet deep, and the average depth on the island was more than 30 feet. The deposits on the three islands were then estimated at about 20,000 shiploads of at two thousand tons each. The guano was a government monopoly, but was sold to a foreign firm, which received it on shipboard at a certain price, making enormous profits, since the Peruvian Government, always in straits for money, required large advances from the contractors, and so had to submit to their terms. The value of the product may be appreciated by the fact that, at that time, its market price in Europe and the United States was more per ton than that of flour. In later years the last shovelful of guano was scraped from the islands, which were left deserted to the seabirds, who immediately fell to the work of building anew the precious deposit. The barren granite surfaces were soon swarming with penguins, petrels, pelicans (or boobies), gannets, and guano-birds, a species of the order known as Sphenopodidae.

At the present time the islands are scientifically and wisely managed, with alternating periods of working and recuperation. A recent visitor to the China Islands illustrated with surprising photographs his vivid account of the amazing swarming multitudes of nesting sea birds, "long files of pelicans, black clouds of cormorants, and storms of plunging gannets." At present, the guano-bird is the blue-footed booby, which next to the white-breasted cormorant is said to be the most valuable bird in the world. All these birds are fish eaters and find luxurious and abundant fare in the sea about the islands, which is literally alive with microscopic creatures, small crustaceans, and fishes in variety, including enormous shoals of the anchobetas, a favorite food of the birds.

To the Sunbeam's Yankee folk Chinese looked wild and dreary, with their uniform dun-colored surf, faces and dark, threatening and precipitous rocky shores, beaten with furious foam-fringed surf which rushed with hoarse roar into the numerous caves hollowed in the cliffs. Not a blade of verdure was on these islands, except some struggling plants in the few square yards of a garden which the governor had made from earth brought from the main.

Few of the guano-birds then flew near the islands, on which the only animal life was lizards, flies, ground-spiders riddling the guano with silk-lined tunnels, and repulsive pale yellow scorpions. But the sea swarmed with animal life. Seal and sea-lions herded at the foot of the cliffs, and bonitos and schools of mackerel dashed between the anchored ships, while flying-fish flashed above the waves and shoals of anchovies colored shimmering stretches of the water. Certain of these fishes made delicious eating and were a welcome addition to the frugal fare made sport for the boys in their fishing recreation hours.

The gloom hanging over the islands was deepened by the tragic spectacle of the wretched guano workers. These were Chinese coolies who were brought to Peru under contract for a limited term, at agreed wages, and at the end of their captivity were to be returned to China. It was said that none ever went back, for it was the terrible life on the islands should reach China. Their life was the extreme of misery. Clothed in coarse rags, fed on the cheapest food, sheltered in rude shacks, and driven by cruel overseers to long, unending days of toil in the stifling dust and odors of the guano, there was nothing for them in life, which mercifully was shortened by their suffering and cliffs into the boiling sea—for they often by voluntary leap overboard believed that at the death of the body their spirits would be set free to return to China.

In spite of the dreariness of the islands, the life on and about them was not lacking in interest. The multitudes of sea creatures, the occasional flight of the graceful terns, or a few pelicans and petrels, the waves swishing against the exquisite sea-mosses, crimson, green, rose, lavender, and violet, all had their charms. Though far from being charming, the process of loading the guano always absorbed the interest of the onlookers.

The guano dug from the deposits was carried to the brink of the cliffs, and poured into chutes—canvas tubes the size of a barrel, kept open by hoops set at intervals, and secured at the bottom by chains and anchors, leaving space beneath for the lighters into which, with a roar and clouds of evil-smelling and stifling dust, the guano plunged. The lighters, carrying ten or twelve tons, transported the cargo to the ships. A fresh breeze sprang up every afternoon and raised a heavy sea and backwash where the surf struck the island, and then the clumsy, heavily loaded lighters had serious trouble in making their way. Often they were filled with water and sometimes sunk or dashed into fragments against the splintered rocks.

By the greatest interest of the Chinches was the human element. What was the delight of the Sunbeam folk, who for nearly seven months, except during the brief stay in Australia, had been separated from their kind, to find at the islands a floating city of a hundred or more vessels—English, Scotch, French, Spanish, and even in those days, American. Ships from Boston, Cape Cod, New York and Maine, on board these were home folks. How pleasant it was to hear and speak the familiar Maine names. Almost as soon as the Sunbeam was anchored, climbing over her rail with a hearty welcome, came Captains Pennell, Henry, Miller, and Morse, and "Billy" Mobery, then on his first voyage, which was to lead him to the quarter-deck of great ships and later, the quarter-deck of city civic affairs in Maine and Kansas.

There lay the big square rigged, Abbott Lawrence, the Bunker Hill, commanded by Captain Davis. On the Thomaston ship, Edward O'Brien were Captain and Mrs. George Gilchrist, with a guest, their son-in-law, William H. Crane, later mayor of New York, and Mrs. Grace, a childhood friend of the Sunbeam's master. There were Capt. Stetson in the Criterion and Capt. Otis and Avery with their wives; Captain and Mrs. Dornand on the Guardian, and others from New England—Captains Johnson and Carver, and bluff, warm-hearted, patriotic Captain Redman.

In the three channels at North, Middle, and South Island, the loading vessels were anchored, bow and stern, in assigned berths, often so close that there could be neighborly chats from deck to deck. And there was much neighboring at the Chinches. From ship to ship the captains and their families slipped in the popular little broadbeamed dinghies, for many friendly visits, for welcomes to new arrivals, and well-wishing farewells to departing vessels. The Sunbeam's nearest neighbors and good friends were Captain Smith, an honest, kindly Scotchman on the grimy old ship Almoira; and Captain Capper, a courtly Englishman, on the Phoenix.

There were dinners and luncheons and parties, and sometimes, under the wide, shady awning of a ship's quarter-deck there was divine service. The captains in small groups, occasionally chartered a sail-boat for the trip to the main, where at Pisco they purchased fresh meat, vegetables and water. But the chief "parties" at the Chinches were the breakfasts given on the ships, when the wearisome three months of loading and waiting passed, the "last load" in, and the welcome hour of departure at hand. Each ship kept on this occasion, open house. For the quarter-deck well-wishers the cabin table was spread with every obtainable delicacy, and the best Sunday dinner with plenty of plum-duff was served the sailors of neighboring vessels who came to help in the laborious task of heaving the anchors and fathoms of chain, cheerily singing as they worked the old chanties, "Rio Grande," "Rango, Boys, Rango!" and many another.

After such a "party," followed by the good wishes of many friends, the Sunbeam sailed away from the dun-colored islands, with their cave-pierced cliffs and perpetual roar of pounding surf, and entered on what proved to be a tedious task of heaving the anchors and fathoms of chain, cheerily singing as they worked the old chanties, "Rio Grande," "Rango, Boys, Rango!" and many another.

Beyond the Falkland Islands, with fine day's runs of more than two hundred miles, the bark flew on her course to the North, until she reached the doldrums, that equatorial region of dead calms and smothering heat. On April 12 her colors climbed the mast, in greeting to the bark, Mary Russell Mitford, six weeks from England, with the latest news from home, welcome to the Americans—"the Northern States

gaining victories." On April 23 the Sunbeam passed once more into north latitude, sailing near the rocky islet St. Paul, and long pursued to the terror of cook who saw in it an omen of ill by an enormous "devil-fish," nearly as wide as the bark's quarter dimensions, variegated in color, with wicked, lustful eyes, and attended by suckers and plover-fishes.

April 24 the bark passed the ship Havoclock of Boston, which had sailed from Callao some weeks before, the Sunbeam's departure. May day was happily celebrated by speaking a ship from Melbourne which had touched at St. Helena and reported "Charleston taken by the United army." But the thrilling moment of the voyage was in the darkness of the stormy evening of May 28, when the bark was struggling against a head wind and over a tumultuous sea, southwest of the Skelligs. Suddenly, out of the murk, close to the Sunbeam's quarter, dashed the bark, Sparkling Wave, driven by a favoring gale and passing in a few seconds, in which her commander shouted through the storm.

"The war ended! Lee surrendered—Lincoln killed—Jackson President!" Thus the latter name sounded, mysterious to the bark's company.

A day later, the Sunbeam made Fastnet, took a pilot and entered Queenstown Harbor, where she was to receive her orders for the port of delivery of cargo. In later years her captain liked to recall a pleasant incident of the waiting time at Queenstown, and often referred to the generous courtesy of a "real Irish gentleman." On the railway train between Queenstown and Cork, Captain Ranlett offered Australian sovereigns for the fares of his party of four. The only gold the captain had, the guard refused to receive, whereupon an Irish gentleman, occupying the same carriage, saved what would have been a difficult situation by insisting upon exchanging the Australian coins for English gold from his own pocket.

After receiving her charterers' orders, the Sunbeam beat her way up the wild, rocky western coast of Ireland to Galway, the appointed port of delivery. Here she was charged her cargo, and from Galway sailed for Cadiz, where, after delays caused by a week of furious levante and the ever-present Spanish manana, she was loaded with salt for Boston. Again a weird succession of storms and calms gave her an unfavorable "chance" across the North Atlantic, but at last she anchored in the Narrows and received on board the welcome Boston port officers. She brought back safe and sound to their native land (once more, thank God, an unbroken Union) every member of her Thomaston company, with the four boys made into able seamen and well up the first rounds of the ladder to the quarter-deck, on which, in later years, all stood as commanders of American ships.

So the Sunbeam finished her first voyage round the world and tied up at Constitution wharf.

After many years of prosperous and profitable voyages to the four quarters of the earth, the Sunbeam sailed on her final voyage and found a grave in the quicksands of the brackish River, near Rangoon. While loading with rice, she sank mysteriously at anchor, and the quickly swelling rice destroyed her almost in an hour.

Susanne Alice Ranlett,
33 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

THE STORY OF BROOMS

As Told By C. J. Richardson,
Who Superintended Prison Shop.

The broom has no romance, you will say, yet it furnishes an interesting study for those who like to know about industrial matters, and the genesis of objects which have every day use in the household.

A Courier-Gazette reporter listened to an interesting talk on this subject yesterday, his informant being Charles J. Richardson, who has been acting as superintendent of the broom shop at the Maine State Prison, under the contract of the Page Broom Co. of Boston. The concern is closing up its affairs at the prison, and Supt. Richardson leaves in a few days for Charleston, Mass., where he will have similar duties in another of its factories. Mrs. Richardson and son left this morning for Medford, Mass., which will become the family home. The Richardsons have occupied the Dr. Adams house on Chestnut-street during their stay in Rockland, and their early departure will occasion regret to the friends they have made here. Supt. Richardson has devoted the greater part of his active years to the broom industry and is qualified to speak on the subject as an expert.

"The six principal States producing broom corn," said Mr. Richardson, "are Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, New Mexico and Texas. It is grown to some extent in every State of the Union, but the six above mentioned furnish the chief source of stock. It will probably surprise some of your readers to know that this country also imports considerable broom corn from Austria, Hungary and Italy."

"Broom corn belongs to the cane family and grows under almost any condition—in dry farming districts, bottom lands, in fact anywhere. There are two varieties, standard and dwarf, the former attaining a height of from 10 to 16 feet. The heads are from the size of the little finger to the size of the thumb and each contains from 50 to 150 individual straws. The corn is harvested by hand, is packed in 300 pound bales, shipped in that condition and sold by the pound. The shipments are to all parts of the United States and some is exported. This country supplies Cuba and sends some to Mexico.

IN ABNER BILLS' DAY

When Those Red Topped and Copper Toed Boots Were the Pride of Rockland.

"Abner Bills made those," remarked Joseph J. Veazie at his shoe repairing shop on Myrtle street, displaying a pair of high topped boots, familiar enough to another generation, but obsolete as far as the youth of today are concerned.

The exhibit awoke a chain of memories, and a Courier-Gazette reporter



The Familiar "Ad" With Which Abner R. Bills Exploited His Boot and Shoe Shop.

gave close attention as Mr. Veazie told how Mr. Bills came down out of the Hope hills, and established a shop for the manufacture of shoes in the two-story wooden building which stood on the site of the present Spofford-Spear block at the corner of Main and School streets. Mr. Bills occupied the entire second floor and the industry reached such ample proportions in war times that he employed as high as 20 men.

One of these men, although he was then scarcely more than a boy, was Mr. Veazie, above referred to, who made his home with Mr. Bills from the time he was 14 until he became 22.

Mr. Veazie has another interesting relic of this shop in the form of a faded and discolored photograph of its interior. The workmen seated at the benches when this picture was made were Allen Cole, Pembroke Perkins, Frank Allen, Andrew Pottle, T. Jefferson St. Clair, Edmund S. Hall and Mr. Veazie, the last named being the sole survivor of that crew. Reniah P. Brackley, then city marshal, is shown in the picture as an on-looker; also Asa St. Clair, who had dropped in to chat with his brother, Jeff.

The photograph was made by Frank H. Crockett, then a well known Rockland photographer and now a resident of Warren.

about 60 years ago, and it is worthy of note that Amsterdam manufactures more brooms than any other town in the United States. Wichita, Kansas, is the headquarters for the growing district, and Galveston, Texas, is the principal outlet for corn shipments to the East.

"The manufacture of brooms is carried on all over the United States, and is done quite extensively by the blind and other institutional inmates. The broom corn is carefully assorted as to color, fiber, texture and length. Only five standard grades of corn are universally used, and there are four standard sizes numbered from 5 to 8, inclusive. There is a great variety to the number of combinations that can be made. In the better grades nice fine green fiber is placed. After being assorted the corn is carried through a bleaching process to become more pliable. It is then dyed so as to make the color uniform. In the preferred brooms clear green corn of medium fiber is used. The figure 8 stitch is used in sewing, the broom making machinery being of an expensive character, not unlike that found in a lady's sewing machine. Brooms are made and sold by gross weight.

"It is well to dampen a broom with little in cold water and then hang it up to dry, but not in the sun. If a broom is used in scrubbing the floor it would be good to give it some sun, as it otherwise might mold or rot. It is useless to buy an extra good broom for outside use, as it will quickly deteriorate. Buy a broom for the use to which you intend to put it. The handle of a broom is not always a good indication of its worth. If it is a good broom the color will not come off on your hands. Two brooms will ordinarily last a family one year.

"We are often asked why brooms cost so much more than they used to, which in the pre-war days was about 35, 40 or 50 cents, according to grade. Brooms are now twice as expensive as they were in 1912. Why? The average field price for corn for the 10 years preceding 1914 was \$5 a ton. The present price is \$12.5. Handles have increased in cost from \$20 a thousand to \$45, and all other materials entering into the construction of brooms have increased in proportion. We used to pay 32 cents a pound for twine; now we pay on an average of 60 cents. The handles, you may be interested to know, are manufactured in Maine, Liberty and Freedom being among the places.

"At the State Prison we were manufacturing 120 dozen brooms a day, but with the equipment could have turned out 200 dozen. The principal market is within a radius of 150 miles of Boston. The textile mills are the biggest users of all grades.

Rockland's smart young men of those days never considered themselves in gala dress without a pair of Abner Bills' boots, the ordinary type of which came nearly to the knees, had red leather fronts and copper toes. Those red fronts and copper toes were irresistible. The copper toes were not only a source of pride in the way of adornment, but were a valuable saving if the youngster who wore the boots owned a sled and went winter coasting.

The cost of Abner Bills' boots ranged from \$5 to \$15, and in Civil War time he sent many to the front which cost their owners \$24 a pair.

The late Richard H. Burpee, who was fond of horseback riding in his younger days, had perhaps the snappiest pair of boots in the city—a high thigh of the cavalry type, with alligator feet, and hand sewed. The pair of 'em set him back \$22, but Dick never begrudged the cost.

Mr. Bills also made ladies' French kid button boots, all hand sewed, at \$9 a pair. He also made a low shoe called "French tie," together with Balmorals and Oxfords. All of his boots and shoes were pegged and sewed, no nails being used except for the heels. Regular customers had their own lasts, and could order at will.

When a customer was measured for boots or shoes he stood on the page from a ledger, and the shoemaker would make a faithful impression. Some idea of the amount of business which the shop transacted in those days may be judged from Mr. Veazie's statement that he has seen 200 measures ahead on the books for work.

When Dix Island was at the height of its boom work was especially good, and the boots would frequently bring off three or four bushels of boots to be repaired.

Mr. Bills' employees worked by the piece, oftentimes by lamplight until 9 or 10 o'clock, and \$3 was considered a good day's wages. Tramp shoemakers were common enough in those days. They brought their own kits and worked until they got a few dollars ahead, when they would hit the trail for some other locality.

There were four stores on the ground floor of the block occupied by Mr. Bills' shoe factory, the occupants being John T. Berry 2d, dealer in boots and shoes; William H. Harrington, candy, tobacco, etc.; Isabelle Bailey, millinery and Mrs. Freeman, milliner.

Mr. Bills went into the shoemaking business before the war, and returned from it about 1875. He did not then cease to be a public figure, however, for he established a billiard and pool parlor in the upper part of the block which stood on the site of the Security Trust Co.'s bank building.

Many Rockland citizens only recall a trifle past middle age can well recall when they used to go up to "Abner's."

time because of the advent of the vacuum cleaner.

"Will brooms always be used?" "Most assuredly!"

Mr. Richardson said that Europe's broom consumption is not 10 percent as large as that of the United States but has become more popular in France since the American army introduced them there. The original brooms, by the way were round and made by hand. It requires an average of a year to teach a blind person to make a broom.

The broom makers are organized under the name of the International Broom & Whisk Makers Union of United States and Canada. Supt. Richardson is a native of San Antonio, Texas, and began his career in the broom making business in 1902 in Corsicana. He came to New York, N. Y., to act as superintendent for the New York Association for the Blind, and has been superintendent for the Page Broom Co. of Boston one and one-half years.

THE MONTH'S WEATHER

The month just closed furnished these statistics, according to the Charles M. Lavery Weather Bureau: Warmest morning, Jan. 19, 38 above; coldest morning, Jan. 23, 10 below; number of zero days, 2; days on which snow fell, 9; days on which rain fell, 3; average temperature, 20 above. The corresponding month in 1925 showed nine zero days, the coldest of which was the 19th—15 below, or just 53 degrees colder than Jan. 19, 1926. The average temperature for January, 1925, was 11 above.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

"Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry."—Charles Eliot Norton.

AWAY
I cannot say, and I will not say
That he is dead. He is just away!

With a cherry smile and a wave of the hand
He has wandered into an unknown land
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since he lingers there.

And you, oh, you who the wildest yearn
For the old-time step and the glad return,
Think of him faring on, as dear
In the lore of the future of the here;

And loyal still, as he gave the blows
Of his warrior strength to his country's foes,
Mild and gentle as he was brave,
When the sweetest love of his life he gave
To simple things: Where the violets grew
Pure as the eyes they were likened to.
The touches of his hands have strayed
As reverently as his lips have prayed:
When the little brown thrush that harshly
Was dear to him as the mockingbird;
And he pined as much as man in pain
A writhing honey-bell wet with rain
Think of him still as the same, I say:
He is not dead—he is just away.
—James Whitcomb Riley.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE TIMES A WEEK

CIRCULATION AFFIDAVIT

Rockland, Maine, Feb. 2, 1926.
Personally appeared Frank S. Lydell, who on oath declares that he is president in the office of The Courier-Gazette, and that of the issue of this paper of Jan. 30, 1926, there was printed a total of 6,505 copies.
Before me, FRANK S. LYDELL, Notary Public.

Exalt ye the Lord our God, and worship at his footstool; for he is holy.—Psa. 99:5.

It is good news for Vinalhaven, and for all others concerned, that the plant of Lane-Libby Fisheries Co. is to resume operations in April. The interests for whom the plant was bought at last Friday's auction sale announce their intention of making extensive repairs and improvements, with a view to beginning production at the earliest possible moment. In its day the Lane-Libby Fisheries Co. represented one of the largest industries in Knox County, and it is a matter for congratulation that it is again to be a going concern instead of a sad monument to departed prosperity.

The Maine Pilgrims started away on their Southern tour yesterday riding out of a veritable blizzard into a land of sunshine and plenty, where they will doubtless be entertained with lavish hands, and probably guarded against the real estate hordes. The Pilgrims will enjoy themselves mightily, and will probably be converted to Florida's charms, but who shall say that they will not come back as loyal as ever to Maine, even if they do have to turn to and help shovel the walks.

The strains of American jazz broadcast across the ocean by Atlantic coast radio stations, were heard in Moscow, Leningrad and other cities where the government maintains wireless stations, and the buoyant Russians were soon swaying to the music. Will it serve to banish anarchistic notions or will it incite another riot. One never can tell.

The Roosevelt brothers, Theodore and Kermit, have emerged from the Himalayan wilds, shaved off their beards, and are on their way back to civilization. In the language of their late lamented father, they have had a "bully time," and they have followed the pace which he set for them in his active days. We shall hear more from these Roosevelts.

Bath's winter carnival dates are Feb. 15 and 16. And at that precise time Rockland will be fairly launched on another great community fair, the revenue from which will enhance the value and attractiveness of our community park which Bath and other cities are so frankly envying.

From St. Louis, where the National Association of Merchant Tailors has been holding its annual convention, comes the welcome word that baggy trousers have had their day. People simply would not fall for the nonsensical and absurd fad, and even the martyrs to it are doubtless pleased.

Sir Roland Ross, the English scientist, whose researches have led to cures for malaria and sleeping sickness, declares that the span of life can be extended to 150 years. But who wants to live that long unless radio reception is going to be better than it has been the past month?

The Maine Central Railroad has completed payment of all the accumulated dividends on its preferred stock and may pave the way for resumption of dividends on common stock. All of which argues a much more favorable condition of affairs with Maine's big choo-choo road.

Borrowed Scenery

Mr. Thurston Reminds J. H. Montgomery That Rockport Still Exists.

Rockport, Jan. 25.
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
In your publication of recent date you reproduced a fine picture of Camden Mountains and Harbor. The picture was truly a gem, and the word picture drawn by the writer seemed to flow over the black and white print the true colors and thus with which the original canvas was lightened. It does seem, however, that in his flow of eloquence the writer perhaps unintentionally covered more land, water and atmosphere than even the original artist conceived. It hardly seems possible that the action of the slight earthquake which recently visited one of the neighboring islands extended to the mainland moving and submerging that portion of land which lies between Camden Harbor and that pleasant island known by the natives of Rockport as "Hog Cove" on which only last fall Mr. Dodge had his famous Colonial Mansion installed and resurrected, and by so doing blotting out the few intervening miles leaving on the shores of Camden Harbor Hog Cove and its famous manse.

Has not Camden its share, and doubly so, of beauty spot without borrowing from its "divorcee" even the credit of having been endowed with even the few choice "By-the-Sea" which have met with the approval, and have been the choice of the Rockport summer colony. Credit where credit is due, even though Mr. Bok and other of our summer residents have their Post Office address as "Camden" the fact remains that they pay taxes to Rockport.

Jason W. Thurston.



Spring Hats made to be sprung in March—But—

You can't keep such brimfuls of newness in the back room or the background.

To them March 1st is only a date on the calendar—they have lots of dates to keep between now and then.

Pardon us for saying so, but there are so many new ideas that the Fall Hat you are now wearing is as ancient as the leg of mutton sleeve and the tandem.

Open house Wednesday, February 3rd, at Rockland's first Spring Hat Opening.

Mallory Spring Hats—\$5.00 to \$20.00

New Windbreaker Blouses, wonderful colorings, \$8.50.

Gregory's

HUMANE EDUCATION

The Heart of the Nation Can Be Properly Developed.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

The mother has at heart her child's welfare, the father likewise has plans and dreams for his boy or his girl's future for life. Why then is not the child the heart of the Nation; a center of thought as it were? From the heart comes the good and bad impulses of all human beings. When such impulses are guided and the minds of our youth filled so full of good, noble and constructive thoughts; thoughts of kindness, mercy and justice to all living creatures, there is little room for thoughts of a cruel or destructive nature. When this guidance is exercised, then, and only then, can we hope to crowd out and eradicate cruelty and crime.

The often quoted line from George T. Angell's writings is as true now as ever, he said: "Nearly all the criminals of the future age in our public schools now, and we are educating them. We can mould them now if we will." To instill into the hearts and minds of the coming generation, humane sentiment; the feeling of kindness and justice to every living creature, educating them in ways of mercy and thoughtfulness for the helpless in the world, will do more to decrease crime than punishments can ever be expected to do.

Dr. William O. Stillman, late President of the American Humane Association, referring to humane education, said: "The quality of citizenship will certainly improve and eliminate a large percentage of the lawlessness which makes prisons and reformatories necessary and which increase so largely the cost of the maintenance of the government. This is not an idle theory but a well demonstrated fact."

While there has been a steady increase in the growth of humane education all through the United States and its possessions, there is much more to be done in order to obtain the desired results. It is the vital and important duty of each and every one of us to do what we can to make humanness a part of the regular teaching in the public schools of our country.

The Parent-Teacher Associations; fathers, mothers and teachers—are to a great extent alive to this need of training our children in ways of kindness, but it needs the concerted effort of every one of us to effectually raise the standard of the coming generations and eventually establish a more humane civilization.

"The great advancement of the world throughout all ages is to be measured by the increase of humanity and the decrease of crime."

M. D. H.

Brought to Rockland

A year ago Gilbert E. Gay's cottage on Gayland was broken into and thoroughly looted. Tuesday some of the stolen property was seen at Boothbay and later Weston Doughty of that town was before Judge Tupper. Probable cause was found and in default of \$1000 bail he was committed to Knox County jail to await the action of the Lincoln County grand jury.

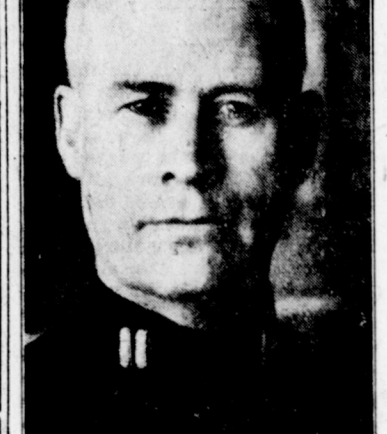
Tuition fees in the State secondary schools of Czechoslovakia are graded according to the incomes of the parents of pupils.

OUR NEW CITY MARSHAL

Thumbnail Sketch of Robert A. ("Bob") Webster, Who Heads An Important Department.

Rockland's new city marshal is too well known to need much of an introduction yet it is doubtful if even many of his closest friends know how widespread his activities have been.

Robert A. Webster was born in Orland, Sept. 26, 1880, and received his education in Stockton Springs High



City Marshal Robert A. Webster, a Well Liked City Official, Who Prefers To Be Called Plain "Bob."

School, Castine Normal School and Bridgewater Normal School, with a two years' special course at the University of Maine.

After leaving college he taught

school five years in Stockton Springs, West Franklin, Hermon Center and Canton, being for two years principal of the Canton High School.

The next six years he spent at Dix Island, in the employ of the Crockett Fish Co., and it was there that he held his first political position, plantation clerk for Mussel Ridge.

Coming to Rockland Mr. Webster was employed first in the lobster department of Thordike & Hix and then with the Rockland branch of the Consolidated Lobster Co.'s plant.

He enlisted at the outbreak of the World War and served 2½ years in the Navy. Six months after his enlistment he was commissioned as ensign, and at the end of the war had the rank of lieutenant, junior grade.

During the war he commanded eight or 10 patrol boats, and was watch officer on the Coast Guard Cutter Androscoquin, operating in the North Atlantic and Azores.

Mr. Webster holds a license as second mate of ocean going steamships, and sailed for Rogers & Webb to Germany, Belgium, Holland and England.

Marshal Webster was chairman of the Registration Board when elected to the office of city marshal. He is a member of Knox Lodge, F. & A. M. of South Thomaston, King Solomon's Temple Chapter, King Hiram's Council and Winslow-Holbrook Post, American Legion.

He brings to his new office a dignity which becomes it, and a thoroughly intelligent understanding of what is required from the chief of this department. Those who have business with the police head are certain to find Marshal Webster all that is signified by the words, prompt, courteous and accommodating.

SITE FOR TOWN CLOCK

Will Be Selected By Aldermen—No Action Was Taken On City Officials Last Night.

Mayor Carver presented a list of appointments at last night's City Government meeting, and they were promptly confirmed, but the spectators who had braved the blizzard to see what would be done about the collector, commissioner of public works and chief engineer of the fire department went home with their curiosity ungratified. His Honor stated that he had no names to present at that time, and the matter passed without comment.

Definite action was taken with reference to the town clock, a committee of five aldermen being appointed to select a site for the big time-piece. This committee will report at the next meeting, prompt action being required to conform to the terms of the bequest made by the late Mayor Edward A. Butler.

The report of J. S. Gardner, commissioner of public works, showed an expenditure of \$5,795 on streets, sidewalks and sewers. The joint reports of Deputy Marshal Fernald and City Marshal Webster showed seven arrests. R. U. Collins showed \$12-

395 on the tax account. City Treasurer C. H. Morey reported the month's receipts as \$15,405, the disbursements as \$21,473, and the cash balance \$6,247. The roll of accounts totaled \$11,133.

President H. N. McDougall of the Security Trust Co. appeared in opposition to the granting of a permit for the construction of a restaurant on the Farnsworth lot at the rear of the bank building. The petition was filed by Benjamin F. Colcord and stated that it was the intention to erect a building 12 feet on the front, 32 feet in depth and 12 feet high, costing \$1,000.

James approved the permit, subject to the City Council's action. President McDougall said that the erection of a frame building at that point would mean an additional insurance rate for both the bank and the city, and he protested against such small shacks on or near Main street. Mr. McDougall also offered the interesting information that the bank had offered almost as much a year for 50 years as the proposed restaurant would cost, with the intention of building a \$50,000 addition to the bank.

Upon petition of Alderman Benner the petition was laid on the table.

Licenses were granted as follows: John Robshaw to operate a motion picture machine; Elizabeth Murray, victualer; Elbridge D. Lincoln, auctioneer; John M. Richardson to operate the Community Food Fair; Capt. E. A. Patterson, to operate a motor truck; R. T. Davis, victualer. The petition of A. M. Moody for license as junk dealer was referred to the licensing committee.

A. H. Newbert presented a claim for damages resulting from the fence constructed on the sidewalk in front of the Walker lot at the Northend. It developed that the fence was erected by the city last fall to prevent accidents while the cellar was being dug. Mayor Carver has since caused it to be removed and the sidewalk fixed. Upon motion of Alderman Flint the Newbert claim was allowed.

Alderman Flint presented an ordinance which has the effect of abolishing Chapter 15 of the revised ordinances, allowing discounts on taxes paid before a certain date. This system is not business like or sensible. Mr. Flint said: It is robbing Peter to pay Paul. Alderman Benner was also opposed to the discount system, declaring that the property owner who can afford to will pay taxes anyhow, while the poor man who cannot pay as promptly has a 10 percent additional burden on his taxes. The ordinance was passed unanimously.

The matter of the town clock was brought up by Alderman Richardson who stated that Capt. Butler had set aside \$3,000 in his will for this purpose and suggested the tower of the Court House, action to be taken within two years after the will was probated. The last City Council accepted the bequest, but did nothing else about it. Alderman Richardson offered an order that the city take final action at once.

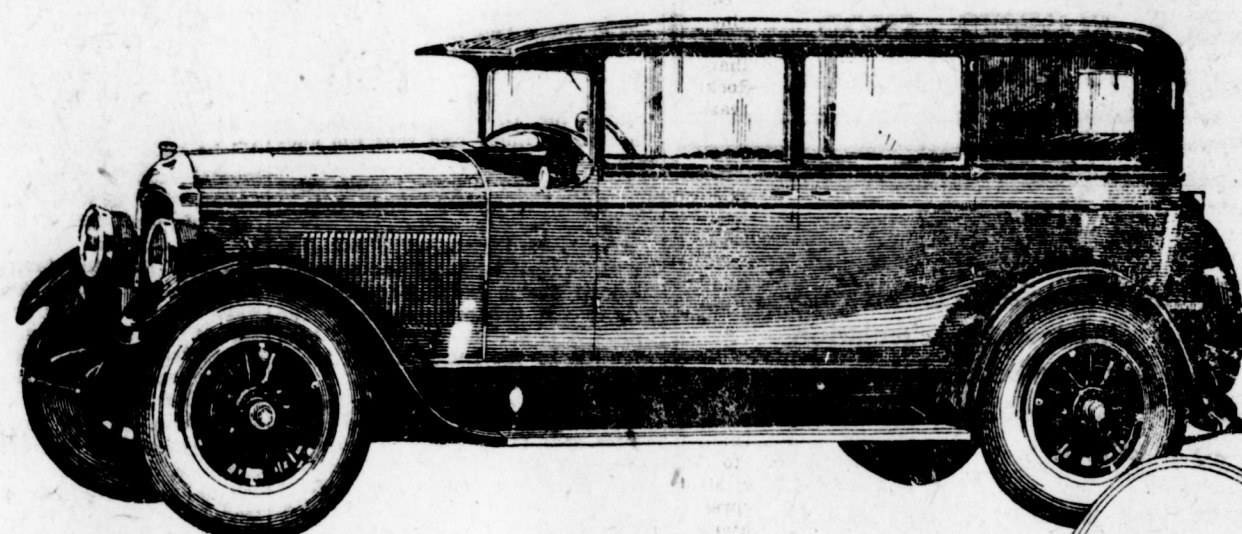
Alderman Benner thought the County would be willing to make some contribution if the clock was placed there. It seemed to Alderman Flint as if somebody had been dilatory. Alderman Thurston moved that a committee be appointed to select a site, and the Mayor named Aldermen Thurston, Richardson, Andrews, Duncan and Flint.

Alderman Richardson expressed opposition to using the city's chemical engines for pumping out cellars, declaring that it endangered the apparatus. Alderman Benner thought it not advisable to use the chemicals, but that there would be no harm in using the steamers. On motion of Mr. Richardson it was voted that no pumps except the steamers be used for other than fire purposes.

These jurors were drawn for the April term of Knox County Supreme Court: Harry C. Richardson, Allice E. Richards, Albert L. DeGers, Bertwell E. Kaler, Harold J. Giddens, John A. Blackman and Sanford E. Well.

The captains and lieutenants were authorized to serve as fire police, they having volunteered to do so without pay. Property in burning buildings is left open for depredation otherwise.

THERE IS A New Paige IN THE NARROWING FIELD OF TRULY FINE MOTOR CARS



The Most Beautiful Car in America
\$1495

YES, not only a new Paige, but an incomparably finer, smarter, more enduring Paige!

Retaining all the fine performing qualities that established earlier Paige cars "masters of the highway"—retaining, too, all the generous roominess of those luxurious Paige bodies of earlier days—this newest Paige yet embodies features all its own that distinguish it not only among former Paiges, but among all former cars.

It is a motor car built just as beautiful—just as strong—just as lasting—and just as capable—as human skill can build when that skill is directed by resources as vast as those of Paige.

And because in the great new Paige factories—acclaimed by foremost engineers finest in all the industry—five Paige cars

can be built where only one was built before—Paige has set a price upon this new car many hundreds of dollars lower than that of the preceding Paiges.

Singularly free from freakish novelties and devices of high sounding name but dubious merit, there is yet not one single essential item—from an air cleaner to the perfected Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes—missing from its design and equipment.

New motor cars come and go. But only once in a blue moon comes a car so solidly built and backed that a skeptical public will accept it instantly and without question as something decidedly newer and finer and worthier in motor car design and performance. But see it at the Motor Shows—or at our salesroom—soon!

For car illustrated—the Standard Five Passenger Sedan, \$1670 for the De Luxe Five Passenger Sedan, \$1995 for the De Luxe Seven Passenger Sedan. Prices f. o. b. Detroit. Tax extra.

Jones Motor Company

BICKNELL BLOCK MAIN STREET ROCKLAND, MAINE

New Home of the Paige and Jewett

WAIT FOR THE OPENING

SEE MARION DAVIES

Great Star Soon To Appear At the Strand Theatre In "Zander."

Marion Davis in her latest photo play, "Zander the Great" will be shown at the Strand Theatre soon.

As "Mamie," the heroine of this famous stage play, Miss Davies enacts a role that is said to place her in the very forefront of comedienne. The entire play is based upon the search of "Mamie" for "Zander's" father in the west, "Zander" being a tiny child, played by a newcomer to the screen, little Jack Huff, a youngster of four who was discovered by Miss Davies. Beginning with her childhood in an orphan asylum, and carrying her through a series of exciting episodes in the far west, "Zander the Great" provides Miss Davies with an opportunity for a whimsical, humorous characterization.

Harrison Ford, noted for his work in other cosmopolitan pictures with Miss Davies, notably her last one, "Janice Meredith," appears opposite her in the character of a western hero—adv.

HARMONICA CONTEST

Big Show Coming Off At Park Theatre Soon—See the Manager, Boys.

What will undoubtedly be the greatest mouth organ contest ever staged will be held shortly at the Park Theatre to be announced very shortly. Leaders in local musical life are co-operating in the administration of this contest. There is no limit to the number of contestants and already many entries are rushing in, presenting Boy Scouts, Public Schools, High Schools, and other boys' organizations in Knox County. Several elimination contests will be held nightly and the semi-finals and finals will then follow. Various prizes will be given each night at the contests—and mighty fine ones too.

Harmonica contests have won the approval of musical people because the little instrument to be used, though low in price is nevertheless capable of a wide range of musical expression and is well adapted to bringing out the taste and talent latent in so many boys, but often hidden and neglected. Performance on the harmonica discloses much as to the accuracy of the ear, the sense of rhythm, and other musical qualifications.

Boys will please come and register as quickly as possible at Park Theatre. See the manager—adv.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Our advice is not to miss "Havoc," which will be shown today for the last time.

Wednesday and Thursday are double feature days and we have two marvelous pictures for you, Jack Hoxie in "Bustin' Through" and "Memory Lane," with Eleanor Boardman and Conrad Nagel. How can we do it for the small admission charges; everyone asks but we do, don't we?

In one scene, Hoxie, in the character of Jack Savage, a young rancher, performs the breath taking and difficult feat of roping a buckboard drawn by two mad runaway horses, just as it is toppling over a cliff. Easy-to-look-at Helen Lynch is the frightened passenger in the runaway vehicle.

In "Memory Lane," Eleanor Boardman and Conrad Nagel play the part of a young married couple, natives of a small New England village. William Haines enacts the role of a former lover, who returns to the happily-married wife to walk once more with her down memory lane. All who have seen the picture call it one of the most touching stories of love shown in many moons. The old folks are said to be enthusiastic about it—and so are the young folks.

A side splitting comedy, entitled "A Sweet Pickle." It's funny—adv.

PARK THEATRE

See Babe Daniels in her best picture, "The Splendid Crime" at the Park today, your last chance.

Every one must know of the picture we are happy to present Wednesday and Thursday, "The Mannequin." This picture will positively turn people away at each showing for where ever it has played it has been kept over for three to four more days to accommodate the crowds that want to see it, and we can only play it here two days. It is especially fitting that James Cruze should have been chosen to make this production, because he is known as the "human interest" director, while Fannie Hurst is known as the foremost "human interest" author in the country. It is an ideal combination. Albee Joyce, Warner Baxter and Zasu Pitts are featured in the leading roles. "Mannequin" abounds in tremendous, human, gripping and spectacular scenes. One is the colorful beautiful scene in the gown shop of an exclusive store, where the mannequins, one of whom is Dolores Costello, display the most beautiful fashions of the season. A style show and a big garden party. Climaxing the climax is the big courtroom scenes—where Miss Costello is on trial for murder—before a judge who is her own father! Please remember there is no advance in prices—adv.

STRAND THEATRE

Treasure Rich is lovelier than ever, Clive Brook a more likeable hero and Gayne Whitman a more fascinating villain than he has ever been in "The Pleasure Buyers," which opened yesterday at the Strand Theatre.

"The Ranger of the Big Pines," the Vitaphone production of Hamlin Garland's novel, "Cavanaugh, Forest Ranger," will begin a two day run at the Strand Theatre on Wednesday. The cast is headed by Kenneth Harlan and Helene Costello. Harlan plays Ross Cavanaugh, a strong, handsome forest ranger who falls in love with Virginia Weatherford (Helene Costello). Virginia's mother, Lize Weatherford (Edith Jensen), is a slatternly hotel keeper whose daughter has been educated in the East and who finds this blowsy woman a keen disappointment. The girl is lovely and charming and Ross fights against his growing love for her, fearing the force of her heredity. He has befriended an old cattman whom he discovers is Virginia's father insistent upon remaining dead to his wife and daughter; an interesting character played by Eugene Pallette. Around these characters moves the exciting story of the fight between the lawless West and the guardians of the forests, between Ross' family pride and love for the flower of a corrupt stock, and the majestic beauty of the mountains aloof from all petty warfare of man.

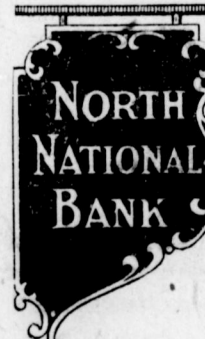
adv.

Turkey is better if the pure Leaf Sage is used. Three Crow Brand in packages. Rubbed just right for instant use.—adv.

HE'LL BE RINGMASTER



Fred C. Black will direct the Big Show at Community Fair, Feb. 15-20, at the Arcade this year. He's a great supporter of Baseball and the entire proceeds of the Fair go to the Park.



At the Sign of North National Bank

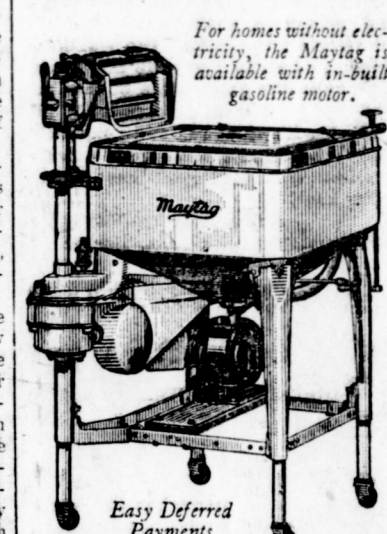
SUCCESSFUL MANAGEMENT

It is a well proven fact that successful management does not come by chance—it requires knowledge and experience. The management of this bank is such that every customer is well taken care of.

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Limited United States Depository
Member of Federal Reserve Bank
FOOT OF LIMEROCK STREET

NORTH NATIONAL BANK
Rockland, Maine



Do This—then You'll be SURE

Phone for a Maytag. Wash with it free—you don't have to keep it unless you want it. But prove to yourself that the Maytag makes washdays easier—by washing faster—washing cleaner than other washers.

Tubfuls in 3 to 7 minutes—whole washings—50 lbs. of dry clothes in an hour. No hand-rubbing of anything—even collar and cuff ends.

Try it—if it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

S. W. HASTINGS

ROCKLAND CAMDEN



TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
Feb. 2—Candlemas Day.
Feb. 5—13. "The Stirling Drama of a Modern Society," address by Rev. Robert E. Laite of Bangor, auspices of Woman's Educational Club at Methodist church.
Feb. 7—13—Anniversary Week, Boy Scouts of America.
Feb. 8—First anniversary meeting of Forty Club.
Feb. 9—Open meeting Penobscot Dental Society at the Copper Kettle.
Feb. 10—Missionary Education Institute at First Baptist Church.
Feb. 12—Camden—Business Men's Association ball.
Feb. 12—Lincoln's birthday.
Feb. 14—St. Valentine's Day.
Feb. 15—Community Fair, benefit Anti-Letter Field.
Feb. 17—Baptist Men's League.
Feb. 17—Ash Wednesday. Lent begins.
Feb. 22—Washington's birthday.
Feb. 22—Community ball.
March 1—2—"The Rose Girl," auspices American Legion.
March 3—Camden—Board of Trade banquet.
March 3—Boston automobile show in Mechanics Building.
March 17—St. Patrick's Day.
March 21—28—Reveling meetings at the First Baptist church.
March 21—Spring officially begins.
March 28—Palm Sunday.
April 1—All Fools Day.
April 2—Good Friday.
April 4—Easter Sunday.
April 19—Patriots Day.
April 28 to May 3—Maine Methodist Conference at Pratt Memorial M. E. church, Bishop Anderson presiding.
April 29—Methodist Conference, lecture by Bishop Anderson.
April 30—Gov. Ralph O. Brewster addresses Maine Methodist Conference.
June 9—11—United Baptist Convention of Maine meets in Rockland.

Stormy And Cold
Weather outlook for the week in North Atlantic States: A period of snows or rains or sleet middle and again toward end; temperatures will average cold for week as a whole.

Anyone having blank votes for Miss Lenore Benner, may leave them at Moor's Drug Store.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church is to serve a supper and present an entertainment tomorrow night.

Lawrence W. Lufkin has entered Park Theatre's New York contest. Mr. Lufkin is an employee of Swift & Co.

Corporal Walter Bodman left yesterday for Fort McKinley. He was called home a month ago by the severe illness of his sister.

There will be a meeting of Rockland Lodge, F. & A. M., tonight with important business to be transacted; also work on the third degree.

Miss Olive Edwards of the Senior class, Rockland High School, has entered Park Theatre's New York contest. She is understood to be the school's only entrant thus far.

John Dan Shepherd will be one of the "ends" in the big minstrel program Friday night at the Camden Food Fair. This minstrel show will be followed by an old time fiddlers' contest, open to all.

Lady Knox Beauty Shop has reopened after a brief period in the hands of the decorators. It is now ready for business, handsome in its new paper and paint. Mrs. Carl Holt, the proprietor, is again meeting her friends and patrons after a several weeks' absence on account of illness.

The Food Fair directors will meet in the postoffice Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock with an exceptionally important session in prospect. A matter entirely outside Community Fair and Community Park must be handled at this session and it is essential that every director of the corporation be on hand.

Rockland citizens will have an opportunity to learn much about the Community Dental Clinic, Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, at 7:30 o'clock. The Penobscot Bay Dental Club holds an open meeting at the Copper Kettle on this date. Miss Louise Sawyer, District Red Cross Nurse, and Dr. E. B. Howard, Public School Dentist, will be the speakers. A cordial invitation is held out for all interested to attend.

Twelve Knickers for Girls. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Women's waist measures 26 to 34. Price \$1.55. Basement Department. Fuller-Cobb-Davis.

K We are within our rights as American citizens when we demand of men who are put in office of trust, that they shall faithfully perform their duties.
Ku Klux Klan

Unexpected Company!
IS THE LARDER FILLED?
YOU'RE spending a quiet afternoon at home when shortly before the dinner hour unexpected company arrives.
No need to worry when your icebox and pantry are laden with our Groceries.
NICE POTATOES, peck 75c
(Not the frozen kind)
DANDELION GREENS, 2 lbs 25c
(These greens are delicious)
GILLEY & DUNCAN
Tel. 286
690 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND

OVERSHOES
And
RUBBERS
Our Prices Are
REASONABLE
And the Quality is the
BEST
McLAIN
SHOE STORE
Near Waiting Room, Rockland

The officers of King Solomon's Temple Chapter, R. A. M., will be installed Thursday night. The brief ceremonies will be followed by square and round dances and refreshments will be served.

Nomination papers for Henry H. Payson, Knox County Register of Probate are in circulation. So far as known Mr. Payson is the only county candidate thus far in the field. There appears to be a feeling of unwelcome bashfulness in the politics of this corner of the State.

Among the recent entries in Park Theatre's New York contest are: Miss Helen Hanna, wife of a High School teacher; Miss Helen Doherty, former stenographer at John Bird Co.'s and Miss Louise Williams, street floor stenographer at the Fuller-Cobb-Davis store.

Edwin Libby Relief Corps holds its regular circle supper Thursday night at 8 o'clock, the meeting to take the form of a costume party. All members are invited to be present in costume, but if you haven't any to wear, come and see what the others are wearing.

The newest local corporation is the Bay View Garage organized to conduct a public garage; capital stock, \$10,000, all of which is common stock; nothing paid in; value of a share, \$100; number of shares subscribed three; directors, Rhama E. Philbrick (president), Rockland; Arthur E. Saunders (treasurer), Edward R. French, Camden.

The jewelry business of the late Orel E. Davies has been taken over by Leon J. White, who has been clerk there the past 17 years, and who has an absolute familiarity with all of the details. He plans to continue the same lines which have made the store so popular with its patrons, and will also continue the inspection of Maine Central timepieces.

Schooner William Bisbee is outside of Miami and after discharging her present cargo will proceed to Jacksonville to load again for Miami; thence to Palatka to load cypress for a Sound port. Schooner Lavonia M. Snow sailed Sunday from Vineyard Haven for Clark Island with coal, but put into Salem to avoid the storm. Schooner Helvetia is at New River, near Savannah, and will load lumber for Miami.

With no extra fee, open to every member, wonderful good fortune comes to this vicinity next Friday evening, in the musical as well as in the lecture field, for the Laite brothers are to be special guests and entertainers for the Woman's Educational Club. Rev. Robert E. Laite, lectures on "The Stirling Drama of a Modern Society," and his brother, Harry Laite, of Chicago, appears in a specially selected group of songs.

The Bean Barrel Club is completing arrangements for its annual banquet which will be held tomorrow evening in the Thorndike grill. The members are requested to meet at the hotel at 7 o'clock. A full-course turkey dinner will be served and will be followed by exercises of a purely informal character, with short speeches, story telling and music. Stephen H. Cables will officiate at the piano. The boys are laying out for a big time.

The hockey game last Tuesday night between the Black and White team and Mysterious Mystics was said by all who saw it to be one of the fastest contests of any kind ever seen in Rockland. But it wasn't a circumstance to what tonight's game will be like, between the same teams. The Black and White team will present this lineup: Beaudoin G., Bowden Id., Snow, rd., Ripley C., Pales rw., Bartlett lg., Angel, Snow, McIntosh and Weymouth substitutes.

The intimation that the Thomas-ton ice racing horsemen were not so sportsy as common this season sort of got under the collar of Fred Thorn-ton, who asks "The Courier-Gazette" to state that he wants a return match for Tony D. with Fred Carlin's May Queen, in connection with tomorrow's big matched race at Chickawaule Lake. He admits that Fred won fair and square in his preceding race, but is full of confidence that May Queen will view the next finish from the rear of his sulky.

Community Fair which will be held Feb. 15-20 this year, promises to repeat the success of former years. A well-balanced program has been arranged and the time-honored custom of extensive sample distribution will be continued. Many more booths have been demanded this year than for the past two seasons which promises a handsome show. Many new ideas and attractions have been introduced and will be advertised in due course. The entire proceeds of this year will be devoted to public welfare purposes. The fine athletic field, Community Park would never have been a reality were it not for the promoters of Community Fair and this year's objective is to complete the field if possible so to turn it over to the city and to take on another fine bit of public welfare enterprise. So when approached by a season ticket without hesitation doing your part for the field as well as getting a wonderful value of entertainment.

OVERSHOES
And
RUBBERS
Our Prices Are
REASONABLE
And the Quality is the
BEST
McLAIN
SHOE STORE
Near Waiting Room, Rockland

Hello! This is Pearl Borgerson speaking: I am asking all my friends in Rockland and vicinity to cast their votes for me in the Park Theatre's "New York Contest." If you have blank votes which you would like me to have, please leave them at Chisholm's Candy Store, or I will call for them. Telephone 707 or 997-M.

ANNOUNCING
CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP
The Jewelry Business, Stock and Goodwill, for 30 years conducted by the late
OREL E. DAVIES
Has Been Taken Over By
LEON J. WHITE
Who has been associated with Mr. Davies for the past 17 years. It will be his aim to maintain the high standards as heretofore and to give complete jeweler's service.

"ON MY SET"
Last night I took back all the "cool" things I had been saying about the radio, for the reception was the best in weeks. From 9:30 to 11:30 I logged the following stations: WEZ, WEEL, WHAZ, WTAM, WLW, NNA, WNAC, WMCA, WHN, WPG, WOR and WEAN. It was my first experience with NNA and WEAN, and I gave them a cordial welcome to my growing family of stations. The Troy station, WHAZ, furnished some of the best violin music I have ever heard via radio—Miss Helen York was one of a myriad of admirers of Mary Garden, who thrilled at the famous prima donna's solos on WJZ last night.—The query as to what other radio fans have located the new station at University of Maine brings an affirmative answer from Mrs. E. W. MacDonald of Broadway.—Sunday's reception was good by fits and starts. The Dr. Cadman address in the afternoon came in very clearly, and in the evening music lovers were thrilled by the singing of Mme. Schumann-Heink, as heard from WJZ.—Think what the radio must mean to the residents of Matineus and Chisholm, which have boat connection with the mainland but twice a week. Capt. Alec Perry tells me that he sets a great store on getting the weather from WCSH, Portland, every noon, and that on the day the six-master burned in Portland harbor he kept constantly in touch with the interesting details through that station.

The business men's gym classes have been changed to Wednesday night instead of Thursday, meeting at 5:30. This is done for the convenience of the members of the class.

The meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary postponed last night because of the storm will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. C. F. Snow, Talbot avenue. Please take sewing.

Scouts from Troops 1 and 3 spent the weekend at the Macey's Pond camp in charge of Scoutmaster Collins. A thoroughly enjoyable and instructive session was recorded. On the homeward journey Sunday afternoon the Scouts were reviewed by Deputy Commissioner William J. Sullivan.

An interesting feature of the church school at the Pratt Memorial M. E. church Sunday was the presentation by the pastor, in behalf of the Conference Board of Church Schools, of certificates to the six members of the teaching staff who completed the course on "How to Teach Religion" at the Teacher Training School held in the Methodist church early in December. Those receiving the certificates were Mrs. Harriet Knowles, Mrs. Lena S. Clair, Mrs. Thelma Stanley, Miss Myra Linnekin, Parker Young, and Leroy Chitto.

The great value of periodic physical examination for everybody, regardless of age, was emphatically set forth yesterday noon at the Forty Club dinner in a masterly speech by Dr. Harold Jameson. He pointed out that such a practice invariably leads to better health through the heading off of disorders. The nominating committee reported the names to be balloted upon at the semi-annual meeting of Feb. 15 and the selection was so good that a lively contest is certain. The birthday party of next Monday will open at 7:30 with a banquet in the main dining room. This will be followed by an entertainment and dancing. The club voted to accept the invitation of the Rockland Community and School Improvement Association to unite with the Rotary Club and sing one evening at Community Fair. In token of the club's (and his own) appreciation of the Forty Club E. H. Quarrier, A. S. Peterson presented the musical four wily harmonicas, the suggestion being that they join the harmonica contest soon to take place in Park Theatre, and serving as a thinly veiled hint for them to drop certain other endeavors. In spite of it they sang a number which was well received. Cliff A. Schaufele, manager of Park and Empire Theatres, was present and received the glad hand.

PRIZE DANCE
Return Engagement of
Dean's Orchestra
WITH
JOLLY JOE BOWERS
SPEAR BLOCK
TONIGHT
DON'T FORGET

SUPPER AND ENTERTAINMENT
M. E. CHURCH
Wednesday, Feb. 3
: MENU :
Cold Boiled Ham
Mashed Potato Mashed Turnip
Baked Beans
Cabbage Salad Pickles
Cake Doughnuts
SUPPER AND ENTERTAINMENT
50 CENTS

BIG NOVELTY DANCE
AT
WARREN
Wednesday, Feb. 3
Dean's Novelty Orchestra
Featuring
Jolly Joe Bowers
He Sings, Plays, Entertains
CONTRA AND ROUND DANCES

AT HOSMER'S POND
Sunday Saw Excellent Races
—"Clover Dell" and "Joe Hal" Are Victors.

There were big doings Sunday on the Hosmer's Pond race track with two fine classes running close heats. A crowd of most encouraging size was on hand and waxed enthusiastic. The track was finally cleared and three heats run in each class J. H. Hobbs with his "Joe Hal" taking two firsts in Class A and Dan Andrews with "Clover Dell" walked away with two firsts in Class B.

The first heat, Class A, "Seddie Mann," Henry Carlton, "Bingen Be Sure," John Fish, "Joe Hal," J. H. Hobbs, "Major D," Walter Dunbar, Second Heat: "Joe Hal," "Bingen Be Sure," "Seddie Mann," "Major D," Third Heat: "Joe Hal," "Seddie Mann," "Major D."
The Class B races, first heat: "Clover Dell," Dan Andrews, "Peter Pratt," Arthur Thorndike, "Wanderer," Lon Allenwood, "Heywood," James Brown, Second Heat: "Heywood," "Clover Dell," "Peter Pratt," "Wanderer," Third Heat: "Clover Dell," "Heywood," "Peter Pratt," "Wanderer."

Rev. Herman Winchenbaugh is in Boston on business.

The L. T. L. will meet at the High School auditorium Wednesday after school.

Miss Alena Young will tell of her trip through the South at the Congregational church tonight at 7:30. The public is invited.

It's Candlemas Day. The harmless myth serves to amuse, and there are still many who believe in signs.

Send in your reservations by tonight for the Fish & Game Association's supper at American Legion hall Thursday night.

"January Thaw" is the title of a quarter-page picture which appeared in the retrospective section of the Boston Sunday Herald. It was the prize-winning print of the January contest at the B. Y. M. C. Union in Boston and was made by A. H. Blackinton.

The beautiful baptismal service featured the Sunday evening meeting at the First Baptist church, Misses Ella Oxtom and Lucina Post being received into membership. The sermon was preached by Rev. A. B. Webster of Mattapan, Mass., who is visiting Rev. B. P. Browne.

Anderson Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, and their Auxiliary, are to celebrate Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12, with an interesting program. Clifford B. Butler will deliver an address, and all G. A. R. comrades, Daughters of Veterans and Women's Relief Corps are invited.

The local recruiting officer reports the enlistments of Clinton Dalzell, Rockland, for Infantry in Hawaii; and Chester Mason for Coast Guard, New London. Ralph Robbins, who is recovering from double pneumonia in the Army hospital, Portland, will be assigned to the Quartermaster's Corps at Fort Williams. From May 8, 1925, to Jan. 8, 1926, there were 24 Army enlistments in this district, and the men are scattered all the way from Portland to China.

Officers of Anderson Camp, Sons of Union Veterans have been elected and installed thus: Commander, G. Herbert Blethen; S. V. Commander, G. W. Wiggins; J. V. Commander, Leroy D. Patterson; Camp Council, Henry C. Chitto, Ernest C. Davis and William N. Benner, Jr.; secretary, Wilbur S. Cross; treasurer, E. C. Moran; chaplain, Edwin Mullen; patriotic instructor, E. K. Gould; guide, Charles Dyer; color bearer, Willis L. Ayer; inside guard, Walter S. Benner; outside guard, J. H. Melvin.

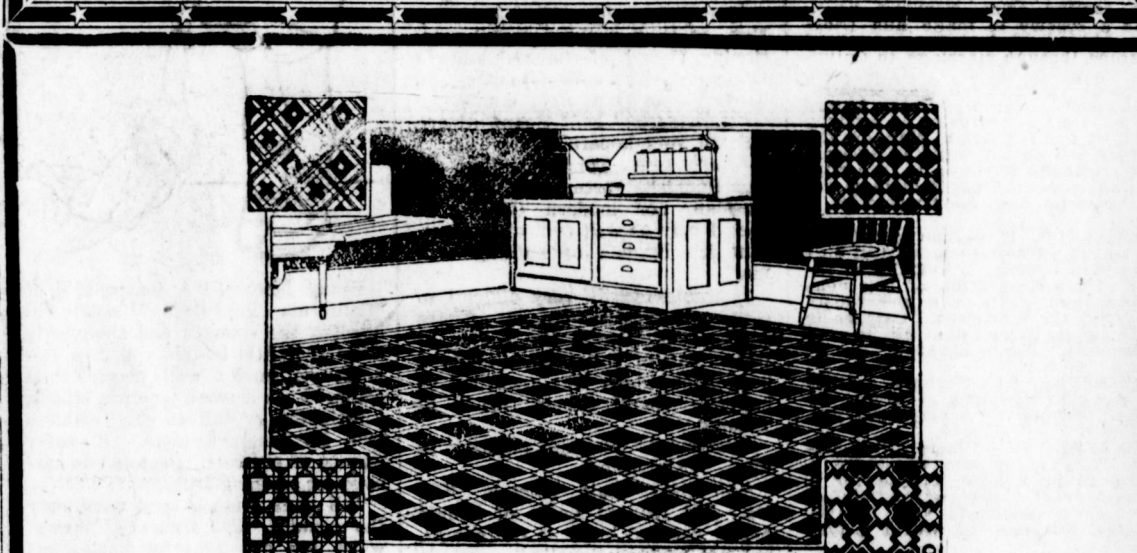
Writing under date of Jan. 27 from Miami, Fla., Capt. E. T. Merritt of the schooner William Bisbee informs the I. L. Snow Co. that no vessel has been in or out of Miami since Jan. 10, when a sunken craft blocked the channel. Some of the vessels discharged at Fisher's Island in what might be classed the lower harbor, but this is private property and immense wharfage is charged. The government has taken hold of the matter and Capt. Merritt expected the obstruction would be removed in a few days. There were still 36 schooners outside, and perhaps a dozen steamers. Towing rates had been raised. "I have notified the consignee in writing that we are on demurrage" says Capt. Merritt, "but they don't seem to think that they will have to pay on account of the harbor being blocked."

NATURE'S SPLENDOR
Mrs. Florence Cowing Describes a Rare Day Down At Granite Island.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—As I sit here listening to the radio I often wonder if there are others like myself who are unable to express in words the wonderful things nature has made it possible for our eyes to feast upon.

Today is one that I would like to describe if I had the gift of my late friend C. D. S. G. It would make all those from Maine who are in Florida homesick for a sight of the blue sky, big white fleecy clouds, warm bright sunshine overhead and the ground, trees and everything so white and sparkling, not a breath of wind, and here at Granite Island hardly a sound. There seems to be a hush in the air, like the silence before early dawn. It is even high tide and one cannot even hear the rush and tumble of the falls in their mad race to the sea. I think those who do not see one day like this have missed one of nature's most wonderful ways of trying to speak to us.
Come to our little town and see for yourself. I feel sure you will be well paid for your trip.
Granite Island, Jan. 27.

It's Up to You!
Rockland now has a fine Athletic Field nearing completion, one of the best in Maine. This splendid asset has been earned at hard labor by a little group of local men combined for unselfish public service. It will be turned over to the city in the near future. Their work will continue.
Now it is your privilege and duty to buy season tickets to Community Fair, the great show, better than ever this year, to be presented FEB. 15-20 in the ARCADE. Every penny of the proceeds goes toward public welfare.
ROCKLAND COMMUNITY AND SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT ASSN.



Floor Coverings
AT A STARTLINGLY LOW PRICE
We take pleasure in offering—
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
A Tremendous Price Reduction On Our Great Stock of—
FELT BASE FLOOR COVERINGS
Over 2000 Yards, All Handsome, Modern Patterns Are In This Sale
ALL NEW, FRESH GOODS
Regular 75c Goods. Sale price..... **45 CENTS**
A few 3x6 ft. Congoleum Rugs, \$2.00 value; now .. **98 CENTS**
V. F. STUDLEY, INC
283 MAIN STREET
ROCKLAND

BORN
Rogers—Rockland, Jan. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. William O. Rogers, Jr., a daughter—Alice.
Brackett—Rockland, Jan. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Brackett, a son.
Lore—Rockland, Jan. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lore, a daughter—Mary Ella.
Waldron—Rockland, Jan. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waldron, a daughter—Catherine Mildred.

DIED
Hatch—Camden, Jan. 20, Susan C. Hatch, aged 78 years, 1 month, 15 days. Interment at Burketts.
Huntley—Camden, Jan. 31, Annie S., wife of William Huntley, aged 54 years, 6 months, 17 days.
Rowe—Winthrop Beach, Mass., Jan. 30, Mrs. Caroline K. Rowe, widow of Capt. Joshua N. Rowe, aged 81 years, 1 month, 10 days.
Cook—Warren, Jan. 20, Edward J. Cook, aged 56 years, 5 months, 21 days.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my kind neighbors and friends in this and surrounding towns who helped buy me a radio set.
Roger T. Creamer, Mrs. Annie V. Creamer, O. W. Creamer and family.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank friends who so kindly remembered me during my illness, and especially do I wish to thank the boys and girls of my school, and Dr. Hodgkins for his faithful services.
M. Shirley Castner.
Warren, Me.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all those who were so kind to me at the death of my husband, Fred L. Kester; especially to Mr. and Mrs. Conary, the Masons, who served as bearers and for the use of their cars, the Eastern Star for the beautiful Star piece, Eddie Hart for flowers, and the Ladies Sewing Circle in the remembrance of the box of food.
Tenant's Harbor.
Mrs. Emma Keene.

CARD OF THANKS
We take this way to extend our thanks to the many friends, who were so ready and willing to give us aid and sympathy in our recent sorrow; to the M. E. church for the beautiful flowers sent while our mother could enjoy them; to the Ku Klux Klan for flowers and sympathy and to all who so kindly did for us in our time of trouble. We heartily thank you and assure you of our appreciation.
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Starrett and the entire Luskett family.

BURPEE UNDERTAKERS
Since 1840 this firm has faithfully served the families of Knox County.
Tel. day, 450; night 781-W.
Lady Attendant
AMBULANCE SERVICE
BURPEE'S
ROCKLAND, ME.
What You Want In the WANT ADS

A SAVING OF \$10.00
ON A MADE-TO-MEASURE SUIT
CLEARANCE SALE OF WOOLENS
This Sale Is On a Few More Weeks
\$35.00 SUITS, now **\$25.00**
40.00 SUITS, now **30.00**
45.00 SUITS, now **35.00**
C. A. HAMILTON
442 Main Street
Rockland

Automobile Theft INSURANCE
The necessity of protecting your car with theft coverage is becoming very apparent. Let us quote you rates for this form.

MAYNARD S. BIRD & CO.
14 School Street
Rockland, Me.

"Mark Every Grave"
We are one of the oldest established firms, in Cemetery Memorials, in Knox County, and carry a complete line of Granite and Marble Memorials to choose from.
All work done with the latest improved machinery, and will be pleased to quote prices on work delivered in this or the adjoining Counties. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
WILLIAM E. DORNAN & SON
T-11
EAST UNION, MAINE

FOR *Colds*



BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

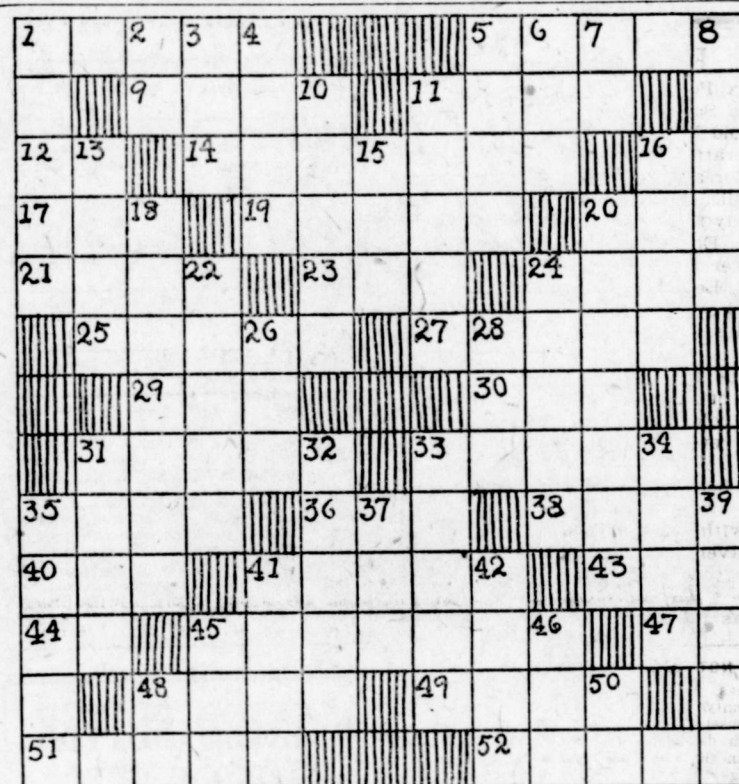
Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacothermester of Salicylic acid

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal.
- 1—To fascinate
 - 5—Sets a trap
 - 9—Condition of mind
 - 11—Vehicle
 - 12—Festive measure
 - 14—Temporarily inert
 - 16—To exist
 - 17—Juice of a tree
 - 19—Requies
 - 20—Writing implement
 - 21—A snare
 - 22—Conjunction
 - 23—An unusual accomplishment
 - 25—vapor
 - 27—To long for
 - 29—To open a keg
 - 30—Conference of a wheel
 - 31—Fuses
 - 32—Good
 - 33—Auditory organs
 - 34—Beverage
 - 35—To cease
 - 36—To conquer
 - 37—Ensnare
 - 38—Ocean
 - 39—Boy's name
 - 40—Speech
 - 41—Note of scale
 - 42—To exchange (var. sp.)
 - 43—To let fall
 - 44—The kind of milk not to cry over
 - 45—Street cars (Eng.)
- Vertical.
- 1—High point of a wave
 - 2—Part of "to be"
 - 3—Measure of length
 - 4—Earth's satellite
 - 6—Prohibits
 - 7—Skill
 - 8—That thing
 - 10—Exhausted
 - 13—Vision
 - 15—Golf club carrier
 - 18—War god
 - 19—Humans
 - 24—Vegetable
 - 26—Model
 - 28—Allows
 - 29—Rings a bell
 - 30—Is unsuccessful
 - 32—Fit
 - 33—Period of time
 - 34—Young woman
 - 35—Leather strip
 - 36—Spiritless
 - 37—Acts
 - 38—Pitchers
 - 39—To consume
 - 40—Buckets
 - 41—Horse's pace
 - 42—Kind
 - 43—Night bird
 - 44—Conjunction
 - 45—Note of scale
 - 50—Father

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

BOAT R
G ANT FIR
FLARE RAGES
BRISK AUTOS
ANT INN RING
S TESTING NEE
LO ROE EON TR
ANA SMARTER M
PENS ITS EAR
GLAZE ODIUM
PLANE AISLE
END AIL S
T FIRS

MY EUROPEAN EXCURSIONS
By Edwin Robert Petre

A THOUSAND AND ONE MILES OF SWEDEN

When I was a school boy one of my most congenial lessons was to color a map. It is still congenial. Let me color the map of Sweden for you. It is a thousand and one (romantic number?) miles from Falkenberg, the playground of Swedish society in the south, to Abisko, the most northerly tourist resort, whence travel all who hear the call of the



For that Wonderful Flavor Get the Real

Quaker Oats

No other brand has their creamy flavor... the wonderful "Quaker" flavor that makes nourishing oats the most delicious of all breakfasts. Urged by leading dietary authorities for its excellent "food balance," and by millions of mothers who want the best money can buy for their families. Cost no more than imitations. Insist... look for the Quaker brand on the breakfast oats you buy.

2 Kinds—at Grocers

Quick Quaker—Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes, and Quaker Oats as always

SOUTH THOMASTON

Harvey Pierce and Miss Rachel Codere were married in Augusta Jan. 16. Mr. Pierce is one of South Thomaston's most highly esteemed young men and only the best wishes for great happiness in their new venture are extended to the young couple.

John Pierce has recently had an automatic electric water system installed in his buildings by Ralph Philbrook of Rockland. Mr. Pierce has a fine home and a great many modern labor-savers. He and his wife are hustlers and as it should be, success crown their efforts. Besides a finely equipped farm they have a fine sturdy family of children.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sleeper entertained their son George and his dancing partner, Miss Marion Dumas and the members of that famous Pickwick Club Orchestra which assisted Mr. Sleeper and Miss Dumas in a dancing and vaudeville act at the Strand Theatre in Rockland during the past week. The whole company will present their various acts at several Maine cities before returning to Boston. Mr. Sleeper and Miss Dumas have been guests of his parents throughout the week. A large number of townspeople attended the Strand Theatre during their engagement and were much pleased with the whole act. Congratulations and good wishes for success are extended to the young man who was so lately a little boy about town and who like all of his playfellows, have left us for the city to earn a livelihood and won that fickle jade success.

Mrs. Blanche Graves, lecturer of Wessweseburg Grange, attended the Lecturers' Conference held in Augusta Thursday and Friday.

Joe Baum is having a radio installed in his store. It may seem trivial to many readers to note that the postoffice has been changed from one corner of that store to another. It has caused no little amount of reminiscing here among the older folk and stories (yarns) that would make Joe Lincoln green with envy have been an everyday occurrence there of late. The postoffice now occupies the same corner it did when Mary Martin, Helen Sweetland, Henry Sweetland, Dan Bartlett and Lewis Butler at different times dealt of the mail after "Doc Coombs" and various other characters had conveyed it from Rockland over roads which would make these very ordinary State roads seem like asphalt.

Mrs. R. W. Tyler wishes to express her appreciation of the thoughtfulness and kindness of the teacher and pupils of the primary school in sending fruit, etc., to her two little ones, Ralph and Sylvia, who have been shut in for the past week by illness and wishes especially to mention Thelma Day and Marion Watts, the little girls who braved Thursday's storm to carry the fruit and message of cheer to the shut-ins.

This little school had an unusual stroke of good fortune last week when Mrs. Lawrence Brown kindly consented to give weekly musical instruction there. Judging from the splendid work her own little daughter, Virginia, does in that line Mrs. Brown is especially well fitted for the work and yet in addition to her home duties it must mean a great effort on her part which the parents should fully appreciate, and if each parent in the town will do what he can to better the conditions in our schools as freely as Mrs. Brown is what wonderful schools South Thomaston will have in the future.

Master Percy Young has had part of the cast removed from his knee and it is so much improved that he can take short walks out of doors.

The Grange is planning a card party and social to be given at an early date and all who want an old-fashioned time should plan to be there.

The next meeting of the Farm Bureau is to be held in the Grange hall Feb. 24. The subject is "Chair Canine" and everyone who wishes to learn to cane a chair should notify Mrs. Ruth Snow at once so she may have ample time to procure the materials for the work. It will be an all-day session and everyone invited. The invitation also includes the children in the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th Grades in school. Picnic dinner.

Wild, in Skane are the flower-sprinkled meadows of a rolling, pastoral country, jeweled here and there with the gardens of noble estates and old castles. On the west coast, the breaking surf of the Kattegat, whose waters warmed by the Gulf Stream, leap inward over the tawny sands. In the central south, the great lakes of Vanern and Vattern lined with groves of sombre spruce and laughing birch, whose waters mirror the bluest of skies. Stockholm, the famous archipelago city is girt with sea foam and crowned with forests. In Dalcarlia, glimpsed through the pines and nutting aspens, the curling smoke of steel mills and of peasant cottages, is side by side with contented cattle grazing on the uplands. To the north, the roaring rivers carry millions of logs from the forest heart to the humming saw-mills, singing to tumbling waterfalls. Pinnacles all are the snowy peaks and plateaus of Lapland. Does that color the map for you? Can you see it now?

WHERE NOVEMBER NEVER NIPS

Garmisch and its little twin brother, Partenkirchen a mile away, in the wide valley where the Loisach and Partnach meet, is one of Germany's favorite resorts; the thing which I shall in future remember, is that it is one of the loveliest places of Europe to see in such an uninteresting month as November. Away down here in the Bavarian Alps in two such picturesque districts at the foot of the Wetterstein, surrounded by such cloud-piercers as the Zugspitze, the Daniel, the Kramer and the Ammergau Alps, with an astonishing percentage of sunny days, has made the region a veritable winter health resort. On the hotel porches I measured from 80 to 120 degrees in the sun, and noticed that the winds passed over us without so much as a passing gust-shrill. The snowy shimmering mountains here on winter evenings are alive with sports and everyone forgets that the sun is shivering. A drive to Oberammergau and the magnificent view from the Pilgrimage Church of St. Anton are two things never to miss when here.

Rheumatism, Neuritis, Pain

"Heet" Relieves Instantly



With applicator attached to cork, just brush "Heet" over the pain area, whether in knees, feet, legs, hands, shoulders, back, neck or body. Instantly, you feel this harmless, penetrating heat draw the pain, soreness and stiffness right out of the aching or swollen joint, muscle or nerve. Besides, "Heet" cures the congestion and establishes a cure. "Heet" contains two soothing, penetrating ingredients, too expensive to use in ordinary liniments or analgesics. "Heet" is a clean, pleasant liquid, doesn't stain, blister or irritate the skin and costs only 60 cents at any drug store.

VINALHAVEN

The event of the past week was the Community Club banquet held Thursday night at Union Church vestry, the following clubs each furnishing a table: No. 1, Mothers' Club; No. 2, Weary Club; No. 3, The Ladies; No. 4, The Pals; No. 5, Rainbow; No. 6, Apron Club; No. 7, Occident Club; No. 8, Kodak Club; No. 9, Washington Club; No. 10, Forester; No. 11, Croix and Pentagon; No. 11, Junia Club; No. 14, Variety Club; No. 15, Silent Sisters.

The guests assembled in the auditorium of the church and as their numbers were called marched to the vestry below. Neil Caldwellwood playing the march. The tables were artistically decorated in bright colors. Large bouquets on each table and emblems appropriate to the club names. The menu: Cold sliced ham, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, fruit salad, assorted cakes and pies, coffee. During the banquet this program was given: Male quartet, W. C. Winslow, H. L. Coombs, L. R. Coombs, O. C. Lane; vocal, Margaret Henderson; reading, Mrs. Clifford; solo, Blanche Hamilton; solo, George Geary; solo, Evelyn Chiles; solo, Fred Chiles; reading, Cora Peterson; solo, Avis Johnson; Albra Vinal Smith, accompanist. The sum netted was about \$120 and will be given to Union church.

Rehearsals are now being held for the Minstrels to be given by the Ladies' Auxiliary. It promises to be one of the best of the season, a large chorus, snappy sketches and brilliant costumes.

The Mellic Dance held Saturday night at the Armory was the second of the series given under the auspices of the American Legion and Ladies Auxiliary. About 200 attended and music was by Lane's Orchestra.

Mrs. McGuffey, who has been the guest of her brother, D. A. Gross, has returned to Stonington.

Mrs. Luther Burns and son George left the past week for Mobile, Ala.

Miss Constance Carver has returned to North Haven, having been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carver.

L. B. Dyer returned Saturday from Portland.

Miss Pauline Hennigar has returned from Rockland, where she has been the guest of friends.

John and Muriel Chiles returned Saturday from Rockland.

A dancing party of 18 couples was held Saturday evening at Finland hall.

Frank Arey died at his home here January 26. He was the son of Benjamin and Betty Lane Arey and was born in Vinalhaven 74 years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Louise Sanborn, who gave the tenderest care to her father during his illness. He is also survived by one son Benjamin Arey, a grandnephew, Josephine Sanborn; also two brothers, Joseph of this town and Harry Arey of Boston. The deceased was a stonecutter by trade and was in the fish berry business for a number of years. He was a member of Star of Hope Lodge, I. O. O. F. Services were held at his home Friday. Rev. A. G. Henderson officiating. There were beautiful floral tributes. Interment was made in Ocean View cemetery, the bearers being Everett Old Fellows, W. J. Billings, Everett Billings, Emil Coombs and William Burns.

WEEKS MILLS

B. R. Canney of Hartford, Conn., who has a summer home in this place, has engaged Earle A. Dodge to harvest his supply of ice.

J. B. Brown made a business trip to Somerville Wednesday.

Dr. McKay of Augusta was in town recently on professional business.

John Sproul of Dirigo was in town one day this week.

The village school closed Friday after a successful term taught by Mrs. Myrtle M. Brown.

P. C. Boynton has had employment in Palermo and Somerville lately, but cherishing.

The many friends of Mrs. Hattie Seekins will be glad to learn that she has so far recovered as to leave the Augusta General Hospital, and is making an indefinite stay with friends in Waterville before returning home.

Arthur Evans' child who has been very ill with bronchial pneumonia is a little better at this writing.

Will Webster of South China was in town recently buying poultry.

The farm house of Wesley Morrill on Deer Hill was destroyed by fire Thursday morning. A defective chimney was the cause of the fire, it is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Evans who are employed at the Augusta State Hospital were called here by the secretary, Miss A. E. Morrill, grand-son, Carlton Evans. Dr. C. S. Pierpont of Washington was called here in consultation with Dr. A. E. Morrill of this town.

This Week

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A review from the columns of this paper of some of the events which interested Rockland and vicinity for three weeks ending Jan. 26, 1901.

There were 40 fires in Rockland during the year 1900, but the total loss would have been the smallest in years but for the fire in Ferry and Kimball blocks.

Eight members of Anderson Camp, S. of V., who served in the Spanish War were decorated with medals of honor in Willoughby hall in the presence of 200 guests. The recipients of this honor were: Allie O. Pillsbury, M. R. Pillsbury, George F. Crocker, E. Howard Crockett, L. S. Yeaton, Fred A. Parker and George E. Cross, Jr. The roll of honor also contained the names of D. L. Howard of Bath and George W. Young deceased. The presentations were made by Quartermaster General Fred E. Bolton of Boston; Rev. C. A. Moore, chaplain of Co. H, responded for that organization. Major D. S. Mortland for the city, Dr. Benjamin Williams for Edwin Libby Post and Col. E. K. Gould for the Sons of Veterans, Col. F. C. Knight presided. On the reception committee were Lieut. W. C. Pooler, Lieut. W. A. Glover, Ralph L. Wiggins, F. A. Winslow, Capt. Justin L. Cross, J. S. W. Burpee and Arthur L. Orne.

S. M. Veazie, who was rounding out half a century in the hardware business, had his store piped for gas, and the improvement in the lighting system was so great as to lead him to wonder why he had not made it before.

T. H. Thomas was elected prophet of Nahant, N. H., O. R. M. Queen Victoria died in London, after a remarkable reign of 64 years. Schooner Thelma, built in Rockland, was sold to A. O. and F. A. Gross of Deer Isle for \$20,000.

Edgar Brown jammed one of his hands badly while coupling cars on the Lime Rock Railroad.

The Limerock National Bank leased the W. C. Pooler store for 12 years.

Nathan F. Cobb resigned his position as superintendent of manufacture with the Rockland-Rockport Lime Co.

Edward F. Berry was elected president of Wight Philharmonic Society, which had an active membership of 179.

Hon. Sidney M. Bird was appointed a trustee of the Maine Insane Hospital.

Berry block at the corner of Main and Limerock streets was bought from the heirs of H. G. Berry by S. T. Kimball.

Mrs. Nancy Sherman Wentworth died at the Head-of-the-Bay, aged 94 years.

Hon. Halsey H. Monroe, who had owned extensive real estate holdings in the Middle West, and who was acting governor of Maine during the "Garcelon count out," died at his home in Thomaston, aged 72.

William A. Kennedy sold his Spring street lunch cart business to his brother, Frank L. Kennedy.

Henry N. Pierce, treasurer of the Cobb Lime Co. for 25 years, died at his home on Middle street, aged 50 years.

Rev. Fr. M. C. O'Brien of Bangor was appointed Bishop of Portland.

Albert W. Butler was elected president of the Rockland Loan & Building Association, which had made loans amounting to \$23,465 on real estate during the year.

James J. Stuart sold his barber shop to William L. Staples.

Joe-boating was in high favor at Chickawokee Lake. The largest boat was owned by Clifford Goulding.

George A. Butman opened a new barber shop in the Pillsbury-Cockley block.

Mrs. Theodore E. Simonton died at her home on Limerock street, aged 67 years.

Nelson J. Hurd was in Boston as conductor on the Elevated Railroad.

J. Henry Stover withdrew from partnership in the firm of Spear & Stover, due to poor health.

William W. Spear, son of the senior partner, was taken into the firm, which became known as E. R. Spear & Co.

Mrs. J. B. Loring broke her right arm as the result of a fall.

The Rockland national banks elected these presidents: North, S. M. Bird; Rockland, John S. Case; Limerock, George W. Berry.

The city was having a contagion of measles.

Adriel Bird and a lad named Linscott were in collision while playing in the basement of the McLain building. Adriel had a deep gash in the forehead and young Linscott ate dinner minus two of his teeth.

Myron J. Hahn, who had been looking for White & Case nearly 28 years, was admitted to partnership, and the firm name became Case & Hahn.

A. A. Beaton was elected three illustrious master of King Hiram's Council.

Alderman Justin L. Cross was elected captain of Anderson Camp, S. of V., having drawn a deuce when the cards were cut to see whether he should have the honor or whether it should go to E. C. Moran of A. O. Pillsbury.

The Camden Anchor Works and Rockland Machine Co. consolidated. The completed census gave Knox County a population of 30,406 as compared with 31,473 in 1890. The total amount of tonnage built in the Waldoboro District in 1900 was 7805. During the year 124 foreign and 39 American vessels entered.

Samuel A. Keyes was elected worshipful master of Rockland Lodge, F. & A. M. A. H. Newbert was elected worshipful master of Aurora Lodge and high priest of King Solomon's Temple Chapter.

Michael Keefe, section hand on the Lime Rock Railroad, had one of his legs badly crushed and broken, while unloading a car of Limerock chips. Paul Sawyer was elected chief patriarch of Rockland Encompiement. George H. Copeland, proprietor of Copeland's Bazaar, died suddenly at

his home on Beech street, aged 41 years.

These births were recorded: New York, Dec. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts, a son. Rockland, Jan. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lufkin, a son. Vinalhaven, Jan. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Pierce, a son. Waldoboro, Jan. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. James Mank, a son. Union, Dec. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. George Morton, a daughter. Union, Dec. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert F. Fuller, a son. Warren, Jan. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bachelder, a son. Matineus, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, a son. Camden, Dec. 26, to Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Bailey, a son. South Thomaston, Jan. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Johnson, a son—Everett Hills.

Stonington, Dec. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Nevells, a son. Rockland, Jan. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Harlow P. Wood, a son. Waldoboro, Jan. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keene, a son. Vinalhaven, Jan. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myrick, a daughter. Vinalhaven, Jan. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, a daughter. Vinalhaven, Jan. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brant, a son. Union, Jan. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Leander Davis, a son. Vinalhaven, Jan. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Noyes, a son. Appleton, Jan. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wentworth, a son. Friendship, Jan. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, a son. Friendship, Jan. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winslow, a son.

The marriages for the three weeks were: Friendship, Dec. 30, Leslie I. Morton and Millie E. Delano. Warren, Jan. 1, Benjamin Libby of Warren and Miss Mary Thompson of Union.

Rockland, Jan. 5, Charles Wilson and Mrs. Jennie Liscomb. Vinalhaven, Jan. 5, Howard Conary and Augusta M. Cotton.

Gardiner, Jan. 5, Leonard D. Candage, formerly of Rockland, and Jeannette N. Harmon of Belfast.

Gardiner, Jan. 1, Henry V. Starrett of Warren and Katie E. Farrington of Gardiner.

Camden, Jan. 1, Rufus S. Benson and Mrs. Nettie Beverage.

Thomaston, Dec. 31, Frederick Mathews and Alice M. Philbrook, both of Warren.

Appleton, Dec. 14, Jacob M. Paul, Jr. of Searsmont and Miss Cassie G. Robinson of Appleton.

North Haven, Jan. 13, Oscar E. French of Camden and Lillian A. Cooper of North Haven.

Union, Jan. 3, Frank H. Lefest of Union and Sarah E. Jones of Washington.

Deer Isle, Arthur B. Powers of Deer Isle and Miss Mabel Lufkin of Sunset.

Thomaston, Jan. 23, Otis A. Robinson of Gardiner and Miss Leona Coombs of Isle au Haut.

Warren, Jan. 26, Frederick A. Bagg of Rensselaer, N. Y., and Caroline L. Tuttle Burgess of Warren.

Deer Isle, Jan. 22, Capt. William Conary and Mrs. Daisy Stinson.

Thomaston, Jan. 25, Otis A. Robinson of Gardiner and Miss Leona Coombs of Isle au Haut.

The building in Camden owned by Tom Hagt, and occupied by himself and H. Jackson, restaurant keeper, was badly damaged by fire.

F. S. Keep sold his farm at Highland, Warren, and bought a home near the Power House.

Frank P. Robinson of Thomaston joined the steamship Hawaii, plying between New York and the Hawaiian Islands.

Robert Burns' birthday was celebrated by Vinalhaven Scotchmen with a concert and ball. Frank Campbell, Mayor director, his aids being Peter Corbett, Alexander Moir and James Ross.

Mrs. Deborah Wadsworth was elected clerk of the Camden Universalist Parish, with Robert Wadsworth as treasurer.

Edwin Smith was elected president of the Georges National Bank in Thomaston; C. H. Washburn was elected president of the Thomaston National Bank.

William R. Gill was elected president of the Camden Business Men's Association, with W. D. Knowlton, Guy Carleton, T. Jenness French and Jesse H. Ozier as vice presidents and C. K. Miller as secretary.

Henry L. Alden was elected president of the Camden National Bank. Miss Ella K. Gilchrist was elected clerk of the Congregational Church in Thomaston; H. M. Gardner was elected treasurer.

Vinyl Jones was elected president of the Loyal Temperance Legion in Vinalhaven.

Edwin Richards' cooper shop in West Rockport was burned.

S. E. & H. L. Shepherd of Rockport bought from the Rockland & Rockport Lime Co. the new block formerly owned by Carleton, Norwood & Co.

Knowlton Bros.' iron foundry in Camden was damaged \$5000 by fire. Capt. David H. Hodman, who had commanded several large ships, died at his home in Thomaston, aged 59 years.

Charles C. Brackett was elected worshipful master of Orient Lodge, F. & A. M. in Thomaston.

Joseph Z. Keller was elected commander of Fred A. Norwood Post, G. A. P. Rockport.

20 PER CENT

We give regularly until further notice 20 PER CENT OFF the marked selling price on practically every article in our store.

STONINGTON FURNITURE CO.

L. MARCUS
313-319 MAIN ST. TEL. 745-J
ROCKLAND 107-1f



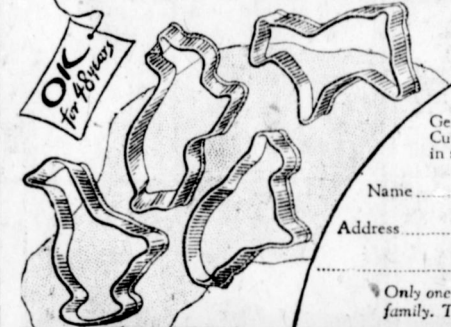
Cookie Cutters for YOU!

How the children will love the cookies you'll make with them! And they're easy to get... the set of four will cost you nothing but the packing and mailing cost—15c. We'll gladly send a Davis Cook Book, free, with the cutters, too.

This gift is to introduce to you some of the many treats which can be made with Davis Baking Powder. Davis makes baking lighter, finer in texture and more easily digestible. And—most important—it is more economical because it costs you less and you use no more than of any other high grade baking powder.

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Davis Baking Powder Co. Dept. 622 Hoboken, N. J.

Gentlemen: Please send me the Cookie Cutters and the Cook Book. I enclose 15c in stamps to cover postage and mailing.

Name _____ Address _____

Only one set of these cookie cutters to a family. This offer expires April 1, 1926.

"Best Is Cheapest"

"SALADA" TEA

Conforms To This Slogan

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

6-15-24 NP

Headlights, with steering wheel control, which make night driving a pleasure.

For Economy's Sake No other car has the "Sealed Chassis" and the "Triple-Sealed Engine." The "Sealed Chassis" lowers operating costs by enclosing every operating part inside a dirt-proof, oil-tight housing, while "Triple Seals" close every engine point of entry to dirt and the wear dirt causes.

For Value's Sake At present prices, Buick with all of its added comfort, safety, and economy, is easily the greatest automobile value in the world. If you want finer transportation at lower cost, come in and see the Better Buick!

THOMASTON

The Thomaston Garage Co., Dunn & Weston, have bought of Herbert M. Boyes of Union the house on Knox street, formerly owned by the late Dr. Crockett. The house will be sold to be removed or will be torn down. The new owners propose to build an extension to their present building covering the lot to Knox street. Their business has grown to such proportions as to demand more room.

Miss Maxine Barry has gone to Hartford to enter a hospital for training as a nurse. Miss Barry will make her home with an aunt.

The T. H. S. basketball team, by train to Danvers Saturday and played Lincoln Academy. They were finely entertained overnight, returning by train Saturday morning. The games resulted as follows: Boys, Lincoln Academy, 26; Thomaston 12; Girls, Thomaston 17, Lincoln Academy 11. In view of the position the boys occupy in the schedule it is advised that some of the girls be transferred to the boys' team.

Mrs. Stanley Cushing is paying a visit to her father in Hamilton, Ontario.

Ernest Copeland, a native of Thomaston, died in Milford, Mass., Wednesday, Jan. 27. He was a son of Horatio G. and Frank (Hathorn) Copeland. He had been in business in Milford about 13 years. He left a son by his wife and an adopted son, two sisters, Mrs. Mae McAvoy of Lowell, Mass., and Mrs. Leander Thordike of Thomaston, and a brother E. H. Copeland of Thomaston.

Miss Naomi Averill, who with three other lady friends are "housekeeping" in Brooklyn, N. Y., is quarantined on account of the scarlet fever appearing among them.

The World Wide Guild will have a fair and social, Feb. 24.

A new club has been formed in town to which has been given the title, The Thomaston Boys Club. The officers are: President, Albert Elliott; vice president, Warren Knight; secretary and treasurer, Henry Fates. Boys of all denominations are eligible to membership. Meetings are to be held Wednesday evenings. A monthly fee of ten cents has been adopted.

It is time you had a good laugh. Come to the Beta Alpha entertainment tonight (Tuesday) at the Baptist vestry at 7:30 o'clock.

George L. Cate will again carry on the manufacturing of brooms at the State prison. Arrangements have been made whereby he will soon have the plant in operation. Mr. Cate is now in Boston on business connected with the starting of the business.

The Ladies Circle of the Baptist church will meet at the vestry next Wednesday afternoon. Supper will be served at six o'clock to members and friends.

Bakentine Cecil Stewart of this port, Capt. James Fales, has loaded his boat at Hauld and is bound to Baltimore.

Nicholas Anzalone has in his possession a valuable pair of glasses which he picked up in the street.

Willie F. Clark, a Thomaston man now living in Bangor was one of those quite seriously hurt when the Calais and Boston train crashed through a bridge at Marion Friday night. He was injured in his back and left shoulder and is still in the hospital at Calais.

Basketball games in the Andrews Gymnasium Friday night. Lincoln Academy against Thomaston, two games, boys and girls. Admission 25 and 50 cents. Dance after the games.

Principal Sturtevant of the High School has been chosen as instructor at the State prison. Instruction will be given after school hours.

Mrs. Henry Bryant attended the funeral of Miss E. Frances Matthews at Warren Monday.

Mrs. Helen Smith is the guest of Mrs. Henry Bryant.

Casper Woodcock, aged 80, died suddenly this morning. Obituary later.

ROCKPORT

Mrs. James Carver of Rockland and Mrs. Clifford Schaufele of New York were luncheon guests of Mrs. J. G. Crowley Thursday last week.

Mrs. Sarah Buzzell has returned to Simonton after spending several days with her sisters, Mrs. Nancy J. Tribou and Mrs. Annie Deane.

The regular meeting of the Fred A. Norwood Relief Corps will be held Friday evening. The President, Mrs. Anna E. Cook, requests that all members be there promptly at 7:30 as the meetings will begin at that hour for the remainder of the winter. There will be a special program at each meeting.

The Twentieth Century Club will be entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Achorn in Camden.

Miss Marion Weidman left Monday with the Maine excursion party for a twenty days tour through the South, the most of the time to be spent in Florida.

There will be a cottage prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levis Cahn. Instead of the regular Thursday evening meetings at the Baptist church it was voted to hold cottage meetings for the next month. Place of meeting to be announced each week.

Miss Betty Lewis of Boston was the weekend guest of Mrs. Mertie E. Crowley.

Miss Mary, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roberts celebrated his third birthday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Amherst Hill. One of the special attractions was a birthday cake.

EARLY BROILERS PAY

A Wisconsin poultryman believes that early broilers pay. This is Lester Holbrook, who by the middle of January had 2500 young chickens coming along in his sheds, apparently doing well in preparation for the broiler business of early summer. Montsweag Farm in Woodstock, not far distant, also is running its incubators early, these now being in operation.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Francis R. Shorrell of Warren in the County of Knox and State of Maine has made application to the Maine Board of Bar Examiners for examination for admission to the bar of the State of Maine at the session of the Board to be held at Bangor, Maine, on the first Wednesday of February, A. D. 1926.

PHILIP G. CLIFFORD
Secretary of the Board

January 16, 1926. S-T-11

OUR SECOND ANNIVERSARY SALE

Starts Thursday, February 4th, for 3 Days

THREE DAYS ONLY, FEB. 4th, 5th, 6th

THE HANDICRAFT'S SECOND BUSINESS YEAR is drawing to a close. Two years of pleasant associations with its patrons, made the more so by their ever increasing number. Two years of pleasure in serving them and striving to fulfil their every need.

To show our appreciation of the generous patronage we have enjoyed, we will start our Third Year with a REAL SALE, like our first ANNIVERSARY SALE only BIGGER and BETTER. This will be an opportunity for you to purchase goods from our regular stock at enormous reductions. Some of the Many bargains are listed below. Sale begins at 9.00 o'clock.

Luncheon Sets Colored Linen in pretty blues, Rose, Pink and the new Tiger Lily. 1-2 Price	AMALFI SHAWLS Regular \$15.00 value Imported from Italy and made of pure Australian Wool. This Sale— \$8.00	ITALIAN LINEN Our entire line of Breakfast Sets, Luncheon Sets, Buffet Sets, and Towels. This Sale— 20% Off	Venice Lace Scarfs and Buffs— Also Odd Doilies 20% Off
MODEL DRESSES For Ladies and Children One-half Price	PILLOWS Finished with Handsome Embroidery One-half Price	MADERIA LINEN Scarfs, Pillow Cases, Luncheon Sets, Buffet Sets and Odd Doilies 25% Off	
TOWELS Regular 75c value All Stamped to Embroider. Two for \$1.00	TOWELS Regular 50c Guest Size. Three for \$1.00		
ODD LOT of YARNS 19c Ball	ALL ART LINENS Plain and Colored For 3 Days 10% DISCOUNT	HANDKERCHIEFS Reg. 25c Pure Linen 8 for Men's 35c and 50c values For 3 Days Reg. 35c values, for Ladies 5 for Regular 75c value 3 for \$1.00	Children's Sweaters Regular \$2.00 and \$2.75 Values 1 to 4 years \$1.49
			HOSE Regular \$1.50 Silk and Wool To Clean Up 98c Pair

SPECIAL 9 CENT AND 19 CENT TABLES

DURING THESE THREE DAYS WE WILL TAKE ORDERS FOR

JERSEY DRESSES at 20% OFF REG. PRICE

MANY MORE BARGAINS WHICH YOU WILL FIND DISPLAYED IN THE STORE BUT NOT MENTIONED ABOVE—REMEMBER THE DATES

THE HANDICRAFT SHOP

MILLER and RANKIN

MAIN STREET Tel. 219-11 CAMDEN, ME.

EVERYTHING MUST GO DISCOUNT ON ALL ARTICLES OF JEWELRY 25 PER CENT

Pearl Beads, Watches, Pins, Emblems and All the items of a large Jewelry Stock In This Sale

W. P. STRONG

THOMASTON, MAINE

14-12

WARREN

Friends of Miss Shirley Castner will be glad to know that she is able to be out again.

The children of "Oyster River school" gave their teacher, Shirley Castner, a big surprise by presenting her with a large basket of fruit and candies. The basket which was very beautifully made of pink and green artificial roses made the contents of the basket look all the more tempting.

Mrs. Newell Robinson is recovering from her recent ill health.

Mrs. Gladys Moore has moved into one of the Pendleton rents.

Freeman Littlefield of Gardiner was in town on business Friday.

Funeral services for Edward J. Cook were held this afternoon from his late home at 1:30 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Thomas has gone to Portland where she will make her home with her father.

Mrs. Ida Russell left Wednesday for a week of visiting in Bath and Portland.

Miss Susie Hahn has been the guest of Mrs. James Feyer in Thomaston for several days.

James T. Cates of Rockland was the guest of his brother, John S. Cates, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McKee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. "Glorifying God," is the subject of Janin E. Watts.

The Wednesday evening prayer service at the Baptist church, which has been held for several days, will be continued on Wednesday night.

The big novelty dance with Dean's Novelty orchestra, featuring Jolly Joe Bowers—singer, player and general entertainer.

MOODY MOUNTAIN

John Fenwick came very near to a serious accident when his tractor tipped over and barely missed going to him.

Miss Priscilla Robbins has gone to Brooks to visit friends.

Miss Lillian Heal who has been at work at Searsport for the last year, is at home for a short vacation.

Miss Abbie Counce and Mrs. Fred Wentworth are confined to the house with severe colds.

Edwin Hovdes and Grace Higgins were Sunday guests of relatives and friends at Swanville.

E. Cunningham shot a fox this week.

The fine fox hound he sold to Mr. Rider of the Narragansett Hotel, Rockland, and which was lost has been found and Mr. Rider has him again.

B. A. Drummond plans to have a portable mill in his woods soon to saw the cut and standing lumber on his lot.

Arthur Sweetland is at work for the Fenwick Lumber Co. driving and cutting.

Herbert Robbins sold a horse to Fred Miller this week.

Ed Wood and daughter, Mrs. Lottie Sweetland, are both sick with colds.

NO EARLY SPRING

Says Sam Morrill, Weather Prophet—Two Storm Periods This Month.

Sam Morrill, Lewiston's weather prophet, feels there is disappointment in store for those who are looking ahead to an early spring. He doesn't expect there will be a great quantity of snow from now on but he doesn't look for beautiful springtime to arrive very much in advance of the usual schedule. There will be a couple of storm periods and a few warm days in February. The official weather program for the month as prepared by Sam follows:

Temperature and precipitation will be below the average. Last half will be the warmest part of the month, with two warm days, on the 3d and 15th. There will be two storm periods, the first from the 5th to the 14th and the next from the 19th to the 25th. During the second and third weeks more or less dull cloudy weather. Month will go out with a cold wave. Indications at this time point to a late cold and wet spring and a hot and dry summer with many sudden changes in the temperature.

DR. COOMBS APPOINTED

The Public Health Council has placed Dr. George H. Coombs temporarily in charge of the division of communicable diseases to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. A. G. Young. Dr. Coombs is at present the director of social hygiene of the State Health Department and for a while at least will be in charge of his division and the division of communicable diseases.

SCHOOL AND THE CHILD

Articles on Child Care Written By Students of Home Economics At U. of M.

"My baby is six years old and must enter school this fall." Nearly three million mothers say this every summer. A large number of these mothers also add, "Is my six year old child ready to enter school? Is he strong enough to meet the changed conditions? Has he any physical defects which will hinder him from making the average progress and back of him back in his work?" Examinations have shown that out of all the children entering schools nearly three-fourths of them have some kind of physical defects.

Most of the large schools in every State have a school doctor or nurse at the school building in the fall whose business it is to examine the children. In many of our rural schools this is not done however, so the responsibility of a physical examination for the child, before he enters school, rests upon the family. This is very important for if a child enters school with any serious physical defects he will be hindered in his work and will call behind his class. The chief physical defects are: heart disease, weak lungs, bad posture, poor hearing, defective vision, poor teeth, poor nutrition and adenoids. Unless steps have been taken by the parents to correct these defects the child is not ready to enter school. Take the child to the physician and find out about these things. If it is impossible to get to a physician at once the mother can check up the child and find out herself if his general condition is average.

Take his shoes, coat and sweater off and stand him against the wall with his heels, hips, shoulders and back touching. Then take a book and put it on the child's head and against the wall (using it as a carpenter uses a right angle measure) and mark with a pencil on the wall the height of the child. Then weigh him and check up his weight on the following table.

Height and Weight Chart for 6-year old children

Height	Weight	Weight
Inches	Boys	Girls
40	36	36
41	38	37
42	39	38
43	41	39
44	44	42
45	46	45
46	48	47
47	50	50

Children of seven years weigh approximately the same.

Weight does not include the coat, sweater and shoes.

For example a boy who is 42 inches tall should weigh about 39 lbs. If he weighs 10% less than the weight given on the chart the chances are that he has something the matter with him that needs the attention of a physician. If he is normal until you have had a physician examine him for this method does not show whether or not his vision, hearing, lungs, spine, teeth and throat are in good condition.

MOTORTING TO FLORIDA

Veteran Tourist Tells What Trip Costs and How the Roads Are

One veteran tourist, a writer and newspaper man, who toured to Florida last winter, kept a careful account of the expenses of himself, his wife and an eight-year-old daughter, and found that on a 1500-mile trip from Pittsburgh to Jacksonville his expenses totaled an average of \$22.50 a week for the three. He had no auto repairs, and this figure made no allowance for depreciation of his car and camping equipment, but simply covered all actual expenditures in cash. The writer of this article has usually found that about \$5 a day each for himself and companion would cover all cash expenditures on tour. One can go much higher, as did the lady who traveled to Florida in a camping Pullman car-body with a woman friend and was served by a chauffeur and a colored chef. She and her friend slept in the car and her friend and chauffeur in sleeping-bags underneath the car-body.

A majority of the tourist camps make a small charge, usually 25 cents or 35 cents a day and \$1.00 or \$1.50 a week for the car and its occupants. The custodian of the DeLand camp last winter interviewed the occupants of 400 cars and found that their expenses while in camp averaged \$1.50 a day for each person.

And what of the roads to Florida? There are many, some 20 at least, from the East, from the Central States and from the West. Of course these are not all equally good as motorways. Some, notably those near the Atlantic coast, have in places only an earth surface, and after the autumn rains their mud is a serious obstacle to be reckoned with. The effort is now being made to improve even those doubtful routes so as to make them all-weather roads, and already these highways are much better than formerly. There has recently been a wonderful era of road-building in the Southern States. Not all have done as well as North Carolina with its \$5,000,000 road-building campaign, but all have been working up to the truth that tourists are sojourners and regions that have muddy highways in favor of sections that offer the attraction of all-weather roads. From The Delmarator for February.

WEST APPLETON

M. E. Harriman is working in Liberty.

Mrs. Edith Bartlett has returned from Monroe, also Mrs. Lois Bartlett from Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denuth of Appleton were Sunday callers at Mrs. Edna Moody's.

William McLain and Otis Loveland, who have been sick for some time remain about the same.

Sunday callers at William McLain's were Mr. and Mrs. George McLain, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Essney and Karl Adams and family of Liberty.

Mrs. George Fowles is spending a few days with Mrs. Flora Roakes in Montville.

Lottie Buck was a Sunday guest of her brother Henry in Searsport.

THE WISE OLD BIRD

Has horns and a boot instead of webbed feet and a long bill. But—
DUCK every engagement for Community Food Fair Week, Feb. 15-20, and You'll Be the Wise Bird, for you'll be helping complete Rockland's fine Athletic Field to which the entire Fair proceeds are dedicated.

His education he must get the same teachings at home as at school. That is, the efforts of the teacher should be the same as the parents. They should go hand in hand, together having as their goal a broad and modern education for the child which will develop in him a good character and the ability to hold his place in the world.

PROGRESS OF "DRYS"

As Shown In Statement of Anti-Saloon League Official

A statement reviewing the "1925 progress in prohibition activities" was issued Saturday by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League.

"Prohibition," he said, "made advances in legislation, judicial decisions, administrative efficiency and as a hygienic and economic force in 1925."

The 68th Congress rejected all wet legislation, voted \$11,000,000 for enforcement, including \$1,300,000 for narcotic enforcement, \$500,000 for posters appealing for law observance, \$150,000 for special counsel for the Department of Justice for prohibition prosecutions, and provided for storage of all liquors in government warehouses where such are available. The Coast Guard was given surplus naval vessels, an appropriation of \$1,500,000 for rehabilitation and \$9,000,000 for maintenance. The use of forfeited automobiles and other vehicles by the Coast Guard and Prohibition Unit was authorized.

The 68th Congress in its first test vote, in December, defeated the wet attempt to cripple enforcement by limiting the purchase of evidence of illicit sales. Only 17 wet votes were cast to 129 drys, although over 175 dry members were absent.

"Anti-smuggling treaties with 11 nations have been drafted and nine are now in effect. The Senate approved three of these treaties last year, with Canada, Panama and the Netherlands. Those with Mexico and France have not been completed."

"The re-organization of the prohibition enforcement activities, under an assistant secretary of the treasury, supervising 3,000 customs officers and 8,000 Coast Guard officers besides the prohibition agents, will simplify the enforcement problems."

"During the last fiscal year, there were 38,925 convictions in Federal Courts, an increase of 1,217, with twice the length of jail sentences imposed in 1923 and an increase of 90 per cent in injunction cases. These cases do not include those brought in State courts. In some States 90 per cent of cases made by Federal officers are tried in State courts. Fines and penalties imposed in these cases in Federal courts totaled \$7,234,584.69. Nearly replacing the \$9,291,234.66 expended for enforcement."

"The United States Supreme Court during the year upheld the right of officers to search an auto without search warrant when they had reasonable cause to believe liquor was being illegally transported, upheld the Georgia prohibition statute which makes it unlawful to possess liquors acquired before the law became effective; and established the power of Congress to regulate manufacture and distribution of non-beverage alcohol."

"State enforcement codes were strengthened in Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah and Wyoming. Massachusetts repealed the law requiring an annual vote on license."

"The popular approval of this policy of government has been increased by the improved health of the nation, the drop in the drunkenness, crime and alcohol insanity, the economic gains registered in steady employment, stimulated retail trade and home building, multiplied savings and insurance, and more wholesome recreation."

SOUTH BELFAST

The Boys' and Girls' Agriculture Club met with the local leader Jan. 30. The subject was "Darning." A picnic supper was served by the girls of the club.

Mrs. Carrie Sellers is confined to her home with the gripple.

The ladies of the West Northport Farm Bureau held a meeting at the Community House Jan. 26, when the subject was sewing kits, and there were 12 started. A play was planned, to be given in the near future. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jesse Webber.

The Whiting Milk Companies have been harvesting their ice on the upper pond at Little River, with 18 teams hauling.

Wanted

WANTED Maid at Knox Hospital. 12-11

WANTED—16-foot hand edger. A. O. SPARK, Vinalhaven, Me. 11-16

WANTED—Man who likes farming. Would have good opportunity for advancement. Married man preferred. Good references required. Address "MAN," care of The Courier-Gazette. 11-16

WANTED—Man who knows Long Island Sound and the New England coast, for the 35-foot cruiser "Adelaide." Must be familiar with Continental motor, and be able to do plain cooking. Season from May 1st to Sept 15th. A Deer Isle man preferred. State experience and wages expected. H. N. WALKER, 904 Elm Street, New Haven, Conn. 11-16

WANTED—Position as all-round cook. Order cooking a specialty. Best of references. Address 23 Purchase St., City, H. T. PERRY. 11-16

WANTED—Small second-hand safe, not over 3 ft. 2 in. high. Address BERT SHIELDS, Vinalhaven or Tel. 30-4. 12-11

WANTED—Power boat, 23 to 25 ft. With or without power. JAMES W. HALL, Tenants Harbor, Vinalhaven, Me. 12-11

WANTED—An agent to sell hosiery in Camden and Rockport. Will pay good commission. Must have sample outfit. Apply to HOSIERY SHOP, Lindsay street, Rockland. 11-16

WANTED—Genealogical data for the history of Matineux which is now in preparation. Remember Hall the younger with his wife Eleanor and family of children removed from Matineux to Montville shortly after 1810. Wanted a list of his children with dates of births and names of persons (if married); also similar records of his brothers: David who married Susanah Allen, and moved to Camden; John who married Lydia Smith. Any records of the Halls, Youngs, Abbotts, Cris, Tolmans, Burgeses, Conlons, Amesa, etc., who formerly lived here or of their descendants, will be gratefully received. In particular, information is desired of Jonathan Allen, living here in 1824. Where did he come from? What became of him? Address C. A. E. LONG, Matineux. 10-17

WANTED—BRAIDED RUG MAKERS—Know work. Well experienced makers who will furnish good work promptly. Apply to H. O. SPARKHAW MILLS, South Portland, Me. 12-11

WANTED—At all times Shaggy cats and kittens. Highest prices paid. Tel. 32-14. JOHN S. RANLEY, Rockville, Me. 1-17

WANTED—I want to buy a copy of "Reminiscences of Colonial Maine"—Burrage Rockland Patten, Skowhegan. 12-17

For Sale

FOR SALE—Auto camp trailer, excellent condition, will sleep six, has refrigerator and two drawers, fire proof box for stove, complete. Bargain. DR. F. H. STALL, 400 Main St., Bangor. 11-16

TO LET—Large building. Suitable for counting factory or auto storage. Near Post-office. A. L. PRICE, West Rockport, Me. 12-15

FOR SALE—Double house at 22 and 24 Crescent street, rents for \$12 a month. 12-11

FOR SALE—One beef cow, 1 milker, 1 Aroclare and 1 heifer good. Will trade for horses. CHARLES G. ERIKSSON, Box 98, R. 1, Warren, Me. 12-11

FOR SALE—White sewing machine, kitchen closet; dressing case with mirror; pair of old-fashioned window seats; old-fashioned clothes dryer; children's bed; kitchen table. Call Tel. 618-3. 12-17

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FOR SALE—House at Atlantic (Swan's) Island, 6 rooms, oak finish, well built; slightly located close by shore. Garage and other buildings, water in house. Acre and half of land. Fine place for summer home. At a bargain. Address DR. I. B. GAGE, Atlantic, Me. 12-17

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COMMUNITY FAIR

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 15-20

At The ARCADE

SOCIETY

In addition to personal notes recording departures and arrivals, this department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received. **TELEPHONE 1770**

A meeting of the Board of Managers of the Home for Aged Women will be held Thursday afternoon at 2.30, at the home of Mrs. Fred Rhodes, Talbot avenue.

Mrs. Leon J. White was in Boston the last of the week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown arrive in New Orleans today and will have apartments in the St. Charles Hotel until after the Mardi Gras Festival. They will be on hand to help greet the Maine pilgrims when that party arrives in the Southern metropolis.

Mrs. Herman M. Farrow of Glen-cove and Mrs. Hattie E. Hart and son Herman are in Saco to attend the funeral services of the late Capt. John O. Farrow.

The Woman's Association of the Congregational church will hold its regular meeting Thursday in the vestry with an all-day session, evening to begin at 10 a. m. Lunch at 12.30, for which a small sum will be charged, and business meeting at 2 p. m.

The monthly fellowship supper will be held tonight at 6 o'clock in the First Baptist vestry and will be followed by a social hour and the covenant meeting.

Mrs. Emma Carver, Mrs. Ella Crie, Mrs. Carolyn Jones, Mrs. Grace Daniels and Miss Jean McKenzie will serve as hostesses at the B. P. W. auction party at the rooms on Main street Friday evening. Playing will start at 7.45 o'clock, as refreshments are to be served after the game.

Sidney Snow has returned to Colby College after spending the weekend at home.

The Kallioh Class of the Baptist Sunday School will meet tomorrow afternoon in the church parlors to talk comforters. Please take picnic lunch.

Horace Maxey was home from Colby College for the weekend.

Mrs. Gertrude Brown and Mrs. Lillian Judkins will entertain the Opportunity Class of the First Baptist church Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Judkins, 80 Holmes street.

H. A. Bunkel, who is wintering in Florida, spent last week in Washington, D. C., where he was called on important business.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stevens while in New York last week attended the performance "Hello, Lola" at the Edging Theatre. The star of the cast, Miss Cora Stephens, is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Cliff A. Schaefel, manager of Park and Empire theatres. "It is a very fine show, and Miss Stephens is one of the finest and most attractive dancers in all the New York theatres," writes Mr. Stevens.

Miss Esther M. Hall and Albert L. Bonney were married in Bath Saturday. The bride who has been a telephone operator in that city, is a daughter of Ralph K. Hall, a former Rockland citizen who has been city treasurer of Bath for a number of years.

Mrs. Ogarita Rose Rugg left New York Saturday for San Domingo, where she will visit a friend the next six weeks.

Barbara Eileen Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Griffin, celebrated her 25th birthday Saturday, and summoned 25 of her playmates to see that the important anniversary was properly observed. All sorts of kiddo games were played, the happy prize-winners being Frances Storrier, Eleanor Look and Ruth Rhodes. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Eleanor Look, Ethel Hayes, Doris Fargerson, Florence Wentworth, Katharine Delano, Vera Easton, Ione Lorraine, Louise Waldron, Nancy Snow, Charlotte Staples, Priscilla Staples, Ruth Rhodes, Dorothy Sherman, Edward Storrier, Frances Storrier, Freddie Blackman, Jack Huke, Wesley Milligan, William Milligan, Jr., Frederick Perry, Richard Ellingwood, Helen Hall, George R. Bourgette.

Miss Martha Bodman, who is ill with rheumatic fever, is improving slowly.

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AND SAVE A MITE

Miss Virginia Proctor has returned from Knox Hospital, after a throat operation.

Mrs. Austin Kallioh and Mrs. Warren Gardner of White Oak Grange, Mrs. Blanche Graves of Westsaves-keag Grange, Mrs. H. B. Nash of Edmore Valley Pomona and Mrs. Hilda Brazier of Penobscot View Grange have all returned from the conference of lecturers in Augusta, and report excellent meetings very helpful to all concerned.

The monthly business meeting of the B. P. W. Club will be held at the club rooms Wednesday evening.

Opening its sixth season of lectures with its largest prepaid membership lent great encouragement to the Woman's Educational Club which proved its gratitude to the fine work of the competing teams by appropriate gifts to their captains, Mrs. Rita Covel, winner of first prize and Mrs. Crissie Merritt, second prize; 312 are paid for 1926, 34 for 1927, 9 for 1928, 4 for 1929, while 3-Euretta, Anatoyne, Mary Perry Rich and Hattie Stumbo are paid through 1929, five years ahead, proving faith in the club as a permanent institution. The club has made a splendid growth. Mrs. Rae Dane presented the last time the names of nine High School girls and is high line to date. Applicants are voted in at every meeting.

Mrs. Edith Crocker Fletcher is to resume her Dickens readings, at the Copper Kettle, Feb. 10, giving the second installment of Old Curiosity Shop. During Mrs. Fletcher's absence she has been taking lessons of Prof. Josephs, and her listeners will receive the benefit.

There will be a circle supper at the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary Meeting Wednesday evening. The housekeepers are Nellie Achorn and Helen Paladino.

The Methebesse Club will meet with Mrs. Suella Sheldon, 56 Masonic street, Friday afternoon. The program of the afternoon will be by Mrs. Nettie Perry, Mrs. Alice Karl, Mrs. Minnie Rogers and Miss Mabel Holbrook. Members are asked to respond to roll call with an item on Maine of the past or present.

Mrs. Simon Rosenberg is spending a few weeks in Portland.

Mrs. Clarence Pihlak of Domar-isotta Mills was the guest of Mrs. Corrie Waltz Saturday.

William D. Talbot, Mrs. David Talbot of this city, Miss Marion Weidman of Rockport and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Elmore of Camden, left Sunday to join the Maine-Southern pilgrimage, which left yesterday noon 130 strong.

MRS. KATHARYN BARCLAY

Katharyn Ingraham Barclay, daughter of the late Roscoe G. and Isabelle (Carlson) Ingraham, died at the home of her stepmother on Oak street Sunday. Mrs. Barclay, who had been making her home in Chelsea, Mass., for a number of years, was called here by the critical illness of her father early in December and planned to return home on the Friday following the funeral. But her plans were not destined to materialize, for she was stricken with a severe throat trouble, from the effects of which she died in spite of medical treatment.

Mrs. Barclay was born in Rockport 53 years ago. Her musical talent early made itself apparent, and she was educated at the New England Conservatory and in New York with a career in view. Proficient at the piano and organ, and with cornet and violin, she became attached to theatrical companies and traveled to nearly every part of the United States. Her last engagement was as director of the Broadway Theatre Orchestra in Chelsea, Mass. Her friends were very proud of the success she achieved, and none more so than her devoted father to whom her home letters brought so much joy and satisfaction.

Mrs. Barclay had long been away from her home city; but she still had to a great number of friends here, and to them as well as those in other sections of the country her untimely demise brings full measure of sorrow.

The funeral services will be held at the Crozier-Bowes undertaking parlors this afternoon and will be private.

Henry Ford is boosting barn lanes when he is largely responsible from the garage era. In Llanapoli's Star.

THE SMALL HAT

And Important Part Which It Will Play In Spring Millinery.

Hats for spring will be small, larger or large, but it is the small hat that plays the biggest part. The most generally accepted type fits the head closely and it is the exact depth of the head from the top to the eyebrow. The small brim comes just over the eyes or is turned up at the front, back or side front. Paris is experimenting with new crowns, high and square, or high in back—the so-called zigzag crown, but they are severe though chic. The close, bell-shaped crown, often fitted to the head with a crosswise plait when the hat is of felt or velours, retains its vogue. Hats with broad brims of the cowboy type are new for sports and for the country. The large hat of crinoline or fine straw will be used to some extent for the South and with light afternoon frocks this spring.

The new hats are made principally of felt, velours, and such straws as crinoline, tagal, plect, crocheted and lace straws, bangkok, and novelty straws. Suede, fallie silk, duvetyne, satin, belting ribbon and grosgrain silk are also used. The French modistes employ satin, Georgette, plain metallic fabric or metallic brocade for the draped turban, which is especially smart for evening in the metallic fabrics. It keeps the hair in place going to the theatre and does not have to be removed during the play.

This spring the hat may match the costume, harmonize with it or form a smart contrast. When the hat is intended to match a coat or dress, the French modistes go to great pains to make the match as perfect as possible, even dyeing the straw or felt to get the exact shade.

Hair still follows the shape of the head as closely as possible, whether shingled out or seen as much as ever. In New York, long hair dressed close to the nape of the neck is worn in great demand for evening, much of it pinned on for the occasion. Short hair is smarter under a hat for the daytime, for it enables you to wear the small, neat crown. Hair may be worn straight or waved, parted at the side or center or combed straight back. The sleek hair-cut, showing the ears and resembling a helmet, is seen occasionally, but requires a beautiful head and perfect features.

—From The Delineator for February.

Y. P. C. U. IN CHARGE

Young Folks Win Laurels While Conducting Services At Universalist Church.

Wholeheartedly the members of the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church entered into the spirit of the day Sunday—the end of a week given over to the young people by the Universalist denomination all over the country.

A large congregation was highly pleased to join in the morning services, wholly conducted by the young people and conducted throughout earnestly, devoutly and gracefully. In the music they were assisted by the regular church choir, Miss Adelaide Cross, Mrs. Gladys Morgan, Chester Wylie and John Robinson with Miss Margaret Stahl at the organ. The ushers were Maynard Wiggin and Richard Bird.

George B. Wood, Jr., was presented by sickness from taking charge of the responsive reading, and the leading was in the clear voice of Stanley Snow. The Scripture was effectively read by Carl Herriek and closely followed by all in the large auditorium. After a prayer full of humility and yet thankful and asking help to awaken to the opportunities of life in work and service, made by Miss Barbara Wiggin in true spirit of dignity and reverence, there was a sermon in two parts preached in wonderful words, form and voice by Miss Marion Marsh, giving briefly the three principal aims of the young Peoples Union, and Stanley Snow, closing in an interesting way the results being obtained in different ways and different localities from the work done along the lines of endeavor. All aims and work, social and religious, striving toward later, larger and better service in the church and through that to wider Christianity and better citizenship.

Miss Marsh earnestly asked among other truths that their striving to establish good comradeship between the members leads to better citizenship for certainly if one learns when young to form friendly relations with all his schoolmates, by the time he is out of school he surely will have learned to live in harmony with his fellowmen. "It is not merely a gathering place for an hour or so on Sunday evening, but a meeting from which one obtains spiritual help, a help that lasts throughout the week."

Stanley Snow summed up his sermon on the conduct of the Y. P. C. U. meetings and purposes by saying: "Y. P. C. U. Sunday should be an 'Adventure in Understanding' because only through greater co-operation and closer fellowship between the leaders of the church of today and our young people, can the Y. P. C. U. achieve its ultimate purpose—that of fitting us properly to take up the burdens of the Church of Tomorrow."

This Young Peoples' Christian Union is an active and strong organization and has at all times the active support and advice of Miss Angela Fossett who is a very effective and attractive church worker, and the leaders of this Sunday service had the hearty backing and encouragement of their associates.

The older church people were highly interested and heartened by the words and examples of these, their younger brothers and sisters.

OCEAN MYSTERIES

The Marie Celeste, the J. Hopkins and the Triton, For Instance.

It is not the affair of the Marie Celeste, which took place a little more than 50 years ago—baffling and intriguing as it is, nor is it the lesser-known mystery, but equally insoluble, of the American schooner, J. Hopkins, bound from Savannah for St. Thomas. Three weeks after leaving sail the J. Hopkins was picked up lying aground on the southeast spur of Horseshoe Reef, Anguilla Island, in the British Virgin Islands group. All sail was set, and the cookhouse fire was burning, a potful of pork and beans having simmered almost dry. As with the Marie Celeste, everything was in order on board; the cargo and hatches were in place and all taut; and on the skipper's table a watch lay ticking and there was a half-empty tumbler of rum and water dashed with lime-juice. But—

One of her boats was missing, and in the deck, hard by the wheel, there was sticking a bloodstained jack-knife. As to the doom of her crew nothing is known. Like the Marie Celeste, she was well-found and seaworthy and, like her, this schooner was found not long after having been deserted, with the sea as smooth as a mill-pond.

Some may opine that the case of the Triton, reported from the West Indies some years before the war, exceeds in mystery both of the instances already mentioned; and certainly there is in it the additional element of startled dumb life. The irrefutable witness of the Something, mysterious and appalling, that had taken place.

It was an N. L. liner for Curacao which sighted the English steamer, and marking she was not under control, sent a boat across to her. The vessel seemed to have been abandoned in the utmost hurry. Boiler fires were not quite dead and steam had been shut off. Evidently great haste had been made, as a spanner was yet in place on a nut and other tools lay strewn about on the engine-room grating. In the caboose stood the untouched breakfast for the fore-cabin and the officers' messroom. Between the pages of the log, lying outspread on the desk in the chart-room, was a penholder, as if newly put down, and pencils lay on the chart. Everything was in its place except that in the fore-cabin, both in the deckhairs and the firemen's quarters, blankets and clothing lay tossed around, and in the mate's berth a revolver appeared as if pulled out beneath the pillow. One lifeboat was gone, and on the port side another bobbed alongside, still hooked on the rails.

But there was a dog on board the Triton—a Newfoundland—and particular note was taken that it was almost mad with fright. The animal, when left to itself, slunk and scurried about the deck as if cheviated by terrifying fiends. What had become of the Triton's crew and why the Newfoundland was driven demented crazy, had not been solved. In this instance of ocean mystery occurs the suggestion of the dreadful of the awful unknown, having suddenly materialized in some form or other. —From Adventure Magazine for January.

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MAINE'S DEVELOPMENT

Some of the Means To Be Used This Year To Bring It About

The Maine Development Association outlined its campaign for this year, at a meeting held in Augusta Monday. Reports from the county chairmen were given.

Last year \$26,000 was subscribed for publicity purposes, and twice that amount it is believed will be forthcoming to be used in advertising Maine this year.

It is expected that 1,500,000 people from out of the State will come here the present year, against 1,000,000 last year. Everything indicates a better season this year than last year.

An industrial booklet of 250 pages will be prepared by Philip Shorey, manager of the publicity campaign, giving in details the condition of the soil, planting and temperature, where farm lands are located.

A booklet on the possibility of larging out the matter of production of hard woods will be issued in about a month, with the idea of attracting industries to the State. Commissioner of Agriculture Frank P. Washburn will also issue a little booklet containing pictures and sketches of 100 successful farmers, men who started with nothing and who now have some of the finest farms in the country located in the State of Maine.

Among those present at the meeting were Governor Ralph O. Brewster, Hiram Ricker of Poland, president of the Maine Publicity Bureau, Daniel W. Hoegg, and Harrie B. Coe of Portland, W. A. Harris, general manager of the Maine Central Railroad Company, W. H. Martin and C. C. Stetson of Bangor, Guy E. Torrey of Bar Harbor, Col. Albert J. Stearns of Norway, Arthur G. Staples of Lewiston and Charles S. Hiebhorn of Augusta.

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"Personally the books by which I have profited most have been those in which I read them because I enjoyed them, and the profit came in as a part of the enjoyment."
—Theodore Roosevelt.

Several weeks ago the librarian in speaking before the Woman's Educational Club told of the interest being shown in the new reading courses being issued by the American Library Association through its public libraries. This week these courses are being displayed at the library, along with many of the books which have been recommended in them.

The series is called "Reading With a Purpose." It has been planned for those who have but little time to read, who want to make their reading count, and at the same time want to read for enjoyment and recreation. The courses have been made possible only through the co-operation of the A. L. A. and nationally known specialists, for each list has been prepared by one who is recognized as authority on a particular subject.

The courses are issued in form of little booklets. Each gives a sketch of the author, then a brief introduction to the subject. They are interestingly written, authoritative and easy to read. From the vast knowledge of the author has of his subject and of the books written about it, he selects from five to seven titles which he believes will give the reader a broad understanding and appreciation of the subject.

The library is prepared to loan both the book lists and the books recommended in them, or the courses may be purchased if one wishes, for 15 cents each.

The following reading courses have already been received, the books being

available for those which are starred:
*Biology by Vernon Kellogg.
*English Literature by W. N. C. Carlson.

*Ten Pivotal Figures in History by Ambrose Vernon.
*Conflicts in American Books by Dallas Lore Sharp.
Frontiers in Knowledge by Jesse Lee Bennett.

*Ears To Hear (Appreciation of Music) by Daniel Gregory Mason.
*Sociology and Social Problems by Howard Odum.
*Conflicts in American Opinion by William Allen White and Walter Myers.

Psychology by Everett Dean Martin and The Child by Michael V. O'Shea are to be published this month. Others to appear later are Economics by Leon C. Marshall; The Physical Sciences by E. E. Slosson; and Philosophy by Alexander Meiklejohn.

Let the librarian know in which subjects you are interested and every effort will be made to secure the books for you as promptly as possible.

Readers who have been puzzled by Christopher Morley's new novel, "Thunder on the Left," will be interested in Carl Van Doren's review of this book in the February Atlantic Monthly. Mention is also made of the book by the editor of Harper's "Among the New Books" who says that interest in the book has been reflected by the number of letters received. It seems that the Harper reviewer has done his best to help furnish a key to Mr. Morley's puzzle pattern but he is not wholly persuaded that he has been successful.

This, on top of the author's own statement that he, too, is sometimes in doubt as to what the book is all about, is surely most gratifying to some of us who found the first reading of the book to wholly pass over our heads. The maddening thing about it all is that it appears to be so perfectly simple. A pleasing story, it is, though there are so many characters that one needs be constantly stopping to straighten them out. Nevertheless one reads on complacently, wholly confident that the next page will enlighten her as to what it is all about. But it never does! The last page is reached—the last word, and there one hangs, in mid-air and feeling for all the world as she did when her sister enticed her into playing the new lady in the paper-doll neighborhood and then refused to invite her to the gay festivities because she hadn't been introduced!

Of course the thing to do is to resort to a three-year-old's profanity. Sky "Oh Bug!" and turn to some of the canned soup ready to be served by that voluminous writer Ethel M. Dell, and so on. R. L. P.

Somehow one doesn't do this, though. Morley's face, his penetrating eyes, that mouth that always seems to be suppressing a chuckle, stays by, even haunts one possibly, until at last you are at it again, rereading the whole book.

The librarian was delighted with the gift of Willa Cather's latest book, "The Professor's House." It was accepted, however with chagrin on the part of the librarian. There is absolutely no reason why Miss Cather's book should not have been on the shelves long ago. Any novel

written by her is an addition to a collection, and she is undoubtedly one of the best chroniclers of American life writing today. The librarian offers humble apology for her neglect in purchasing this book and in proof of her sincerity goes so far as to refrain from offering even one of the 407 perfectly good alibis she has fondly prepared.

The much talked of Life of Abraham Lincoln, by William E. Barton, has added to the collection this week. It is a two volume book and promises new insight into the life of the Civil War President. A copy of Carl Sandburg's Life of Abraham Lincoln has also been ordered. This is to be published in March and is anxiously anticipated by the reading public.

Free copies of the booklet "Pilots for America Travelers" are now available at the library. This is practically a copy of the travel books recently published in The Courier-Gazette, and for which there has been so great a demand that it seemed wise to issue the list in booklet form, for permanent reference. The library will be glad to mail lists to any one requesting them. (Postage two cents).

Martha Ostenso's prize novel, "Wild Geese," has just been added to the collection. Between the extensive advertising campaigns emphasizing its popularity, and the many reviews stressing the sordid and unpleasant side of the story, one hardly knew what to expect from it. However the library has received only favorable comments from those who read the story when it appeared in serial form in the Pictorial Review. The writer's own impression of the book was that it was well written and well sustained—sordid, perhaps, but in keeping with the dreary life of these farmers of the Northland.

Another novel with a similar theme though happily lacking the depressing atmosphere of "Wild Geese" is "The Emigrants" by Johan Bojer. It is the story of Norwegian emigrants and their life on the plains of Kansas. It is a simple tale and simply told but so full of human interest that it holds the reader to the very end.

"Repeaters" in the Goshen, Ind., high school have been reduced about 10 per cent by an effective system of checking up every two weeks children who are threatened with failure in their studies. Teachers and the principal co-operate in the effort to reduce student mortality, and problem cases are given special diagnosis and receive individual attention.

The modern home today is supplied with everything except the family—Buffalo Post.

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LONG RANGE WEATHER
Forecasts Weeks In Advance
If Smithsonian Sun Station Is Found.

In his search of the Eastern Hemisphere for the best possible location for a third Smithsonian station to study the fluctuations of the sun's light and heat, Dr. C. G. Abbot, Assistant Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and Director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, has reached Baluchistan. Scientists everywhere are watching this unique way because of the possibility that it will make weather forecasts feasible weeks in advance.

It is difficult to over-estimate what reliable long-range weather forecasts would mean to the navigation of the air and sea, to agriculture, to industry, to all persons in the world whatever their interests may be. While it is dangerous to predict Smithsonian scientists have carried on this work far enough to indicate that a degree of foreknowledge may be obtained by sun observations.

Dr. Abbot is now trying to find that place in the Eastern Hemisphere where the air is most pure and rare, day after day and where storms and rains are at a minimum. When this third station, for which the National Geographic Society has provided funds, is added in such a location to the two already in operation in other parts of the world, knowledge of the complex relationship between solar variation and the weather will be hastened. The Institution needs a fourth station for which funds are not yet available.

A letter just received from Dr. Abbot, from Luxor, Egypt, tells of a promising place he learned of some two hundred miles into the Sahara Desert. It is a mountain seven thousand feet high where no rain has fallen in four years. But he adds, "All water and supplies must go on caterpillar tractors for a hundred miles at least through the desert. The location is ideal for observing, but being so inaccessible we must think no more of it and continue our search."

The Smithsonian has for several years maintained a station for sun study at Mt. Montezuma on the western slope of the Andes Mountains in Chile. Here the sky conditions are probably as fine as anywhere in the world. The station is completely isolated, on top of a ten thousand foot mountain, surrounded by absolutely barren desert. No living thing, plant or animal, exists within twelve miles of the station. All supplies, including water, the observer or his assistant must bring up by auto across the twelve miles of desert. The sun shines from a cloudless sky, and rain is almost unheard of. The other station of the Smithsonian Institution, on Table Mountain in Southern California, might be called the "observer's paradise." There are found as good sky conditions as exist in the United States combined with "all the comforts of home."

These three stations, two already established and the third made possible by the aid of the National Geographic Society, are for the purpose of obtaining a continuous record of

the daily changes in solar radiation. The work of the Smithsonian Observatory during the past twenty years has shown that our sun is a variable star, that is, that the light and heat given off by the sun fluctuate from day to day.

It is the aim of the Smithsonian to obtain the best possible daily record of this fluctuation, with the hope and expectation that this record will be found an aid to weather forecasting. Because of the observational uncertainties in even the best sky conditions, it is important for the most reliable results that a series of widely distributed stations carry on simultaneous observations. It would be highly desirable to establish two or three more stations in addition to the three here mentioned, but for lack of funds there is no immediate prospect of this.

A PEACETIME ARMY
Will Cross Atlantic Next Year To Attend American Legion Convention.

A peacetime trans-Atlantic movement expected to be five times larger than any in the history will be under way when 30,000 American Legion members embark in September, 1927, from half a dozen American ports for the Legion's national convention in Paris.

The tentative plan to hold the 1927 Legion convention among the scenes of the triumphs and adventures of 1917-18, decided upon at the Omaha convention, is now being worked out in detail by national officials. A second "bridge of ships" will cross the Atlantic to move this peacetime arm. But this fleet will bear little resemblance to the great camouflaged convoys which stole noiselessly through submarine-infested seas eight years ago. American ships will be used as far as possible, but many foreign vessels also will be employed. Montreal, Boston, New York, Hampton Roads and Houston will be points of embarkation. Railroads will offer round trip tickets to these ports for one fare.

There will be no passports or visas to bother the former soldiers and their families. Official Legion identification certificates will be issued at \$1 in their place.

The average expense of the trip, officials say, will be \$200, including all "overhead." It also will be possible to make the voyage for \$175, counting nothing but transportation and maintenance. Banks of the country will shortly announce the formation of American Legion savings clubs, organized like Christmas savings clubs, whereby the Paris-bound Yanks may save funds at a nominal sum each week for the voyage.

France has taken formal steps to welcome the Legionnaires. The French government has an official envoy in the United States helping to arrange details of the movement.

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BANKRUPTCY RULE
Judge Peters Makes Amendment To Save Needless Expense.

Judge John A. Peters of the United States District Court has made an important ruling in bankruptcy matters which will have a direct bearing on the subject of securing every possible dollar to creditors in bankruptcy proceedings by the elimination, where not shown to be absolutely necessary, for the employment of counsel for the trustee in bankruptcy.

It has been the practice in many cases in past years to employ an attorney for the trustee in bankruptcy, and the fees of trustee and attorney, generally very generous sums, have in some cases eaten up nearly all the available assets. A Bangor attorney on Saturday mentioned as an example a case in which he was concerned. The assets were about \$1200 and the fees of trustee and attorney were something over \$900, leaving a mere crumb for the creditors.

Judge Peters has sent the following letter to the referees in bankruptcy:

I have promulgated a new rule in bankruptcy as you will see by the enclosed. It simply makes General Order XLIV, applicable to this State. It is made necessary by the practice which has grown up of appointing attorneys for the trustee when there is no real occasion for it and thereby creating additional expense. I want to diminish our ratio of expense to assets and I think this is one way to do it. An attorney should only be appointed for a receiver or trustee in cases where one would be thought necessary in a personal or private affair. Under no circumstances should an attorney be appointed for the purpose of giving him a job, and only where the receiver or trustee is obliged to get the services of a lawyer to efficiently perform some part of his duty.

Note the last part of the rule that the lawyer shall have no connection with other interests adverse to the trustee and in no way employed by or connected with the bankrupt. Any facility in the affidavit filed for by the rule would be considered cause for immediate disbarment.

The rule as amended by Judge Peters is:
"No attorney for a receiver or a trustee shall be appointed except upon the order of the court, which shall be granted only upon the petition of the receiver or trustee, stating the name of the counsel whom he wishes to employ, the reasons for his selection and the necessity for employing counsel at all; and there shall be submitted with this petition an affidavit of the person recommended, showing that he is not employed by or connected with the bankrupt or any person having an interest adverse to the receiver trustee or creditors."

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